

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Thursday. Warmer east and central. Friday fair to partly cloudy, turning cooler west. Highs Thursday in 90s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

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FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1952

FIVE CENTS

No. Korean Metals Plant Rubbled

-63 Hear Sentences In North Carolina- Klan Wizard Given 4-Year Prison Term

Plans Of Empire Cut Short For Hamilton
Who Master-Minded Flogging Of A Woman

From Press Dispatches
WHITEVILLE, N. C.—A four-year prison sentence Wednesday cut short the plans of empire of Thomas L. Hamilton, pudgy imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan who master-minded the flogging of a Negro woman.

Hamilton and 62 of his hooded, gun-toting, night-riding Klansmen were sentenced in Columbus Superior court in one of North Carolina's largest mass trials.

The trial, one of several involving the Klan in recent months, was aimed at destroying the anti-Catholic, anti-Negro and anti-Jewish secret society in the Carolinas.

Judge Clawson L. Williams gave the 45-year-old bespectacled Leesville, S. C., ex-grocer the maximum term.

He had pleaded guilty last week to two counts of conspiracy to assault in the flogging of Evergreen Flowers, a Negro woman. Klansmen testified that they beat her because she had been "running around with white men."

Others Sentenced
Hamilton, as imperial wizard, claims to be head Klansman in eastern United States.

A capacity crowd jammed the tiny courtroom of Judge Williams to hear a four-year prison term imposed on Hamilton, and two to six-year terms or fines ranging from \$100 to \$1,500 on his former henchmen. There was no courtroom demonstration.

Before they were sentenced, Solicitor Clifton L. Moore told the court the state did not view the defendants as criminals but as "victims of a social disease."



Two New Serious Polio Cases Found Inside Lincoln

Two acute polio cases were included in three new Lincoln cases reported Wednesday.

Mrs. Beverly Allen, 21, of 1035 So. 47 was reported in serious condition at Lincoln General Hospital.

Richard Kennedy, 20, of 1128 Harrison is also in serious condition at Lincoln General, his physician said.

Four-year-old Michael Reddish, 3105 So. 12th, was released from the hospital after his case of spinal polio was diagnosed as not being serious.

The new cases bring the county total to 35, including 21 in Lincoln proper.

7 Seriously Hurt In Northport Crash

SCOTTBLUFF (P)—A head-on collision eight miles east of Northport on Highway 26 Wednesday seriously injured five persons from Columbia, Mo., and two Harrisburg residents.

Injured were:
Mrs. Doll O'Hearn, 44, Columbia, Mo., head, knee and other serious lacerations.
Glady Huff, 30, Columbia, face laceration, bruised arm and possible broken ankle.
Carol Lee Huff, 5, Columbia, hand lacerations and bruises.
Jerry O'Hearn, 15, Columbia, broken hip.
Jackie Adlin, 14, Columbia, bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Grubbs, both 19, of Harrisburg, also suffered serious injuries.

Mrs. O'Hearn was driving east and Grubbs was driving west.

Arnall May Resign

WASHINGTON (P)—Price Chief Ellis Arnall signed an order Wednesday paving the way for a \$5.20 a ton steel price increase—an increase he once declared would make a mockery of price controls.

It was obviously a sore moment for the former Georgia governor who heads the government's efforts to keep a leash on prices. Arnall had vowed repeatedly he would never approve a steel price boost of more than \$3 a ton. He made clear in Wednesday's order that it was not a matter of his own choice.

Friends said there is a possibility that Arnall will resign.

-Soft Coal Strike- New Terms Demanded By Lewis

Contract For 450,000
Ends In September

WASHINGTON (P)—Right on the heels of the 54-day steel strike, John L. Lewis was reliably reported Wednesday to have opened direct negotiations with a major segment of the soft coal industry over a new work contract for 450,000 soft coal miners.

Lewis wrote Harry M. Moses eight days ago that the present soft coal contract will expire Sept. 22 if a new agreement is not reached. Moses is president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and chief industry bargainer.

Lewis was in direct talks Tuesday with the industry, an authoritative source reported. Barring secret agreement between Moses and Lewis, this source said, Tuesday's talks probably were aimed at setting up an agenda for full-scale contract talks to take place possibly in the near future.

Lewis, Moses and Joseph E. Moody early last year did get together, without any advance publicity at all, on a daily wage boost of \$1.60 for 80 per cent of the nation's soft coal miners. The other 20 per cent are not represented by Lewis' United Mine Workers of America.

Moody heads the Southern Coal Producers Association representing about 100 million tons a year. The Moses group controls about 240 million tons a year.

Although not ruling out the possibility of quick secret agreement, most observers forecast no such settlement this year. In one way, Lewis is not considered in a good bargaining position. Coal stockpiles are at near record levels with an estimated 80 days supply or more on hand. The stockpile is partly due to the long and costly shutdown of the steel mills.

One expectable Lewis demand on Moses is a wage hike of more than 21 cents an hour. That is the amount won by Philip Murray's CIO steelworkers and Lewis is rated unlikely to be willing to take less.

1,000 Isolated
GIs Rescued
By Helicopters

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (Thursday) (P)—Thirty helicopters rescued 1,000 American troops Wednesday from a flooded island where they were marooned two days by the rising Pukhan River in Eastern Korea.

The river, swollen by heavy rains which began last Saturday, swept over the island around the 501st Quartermaster Battalion camp. Communication with the outside was cut off.

An Army liaison plane landed on a tiny airstrip Wednesday morning and told the men to get ready.

Shortly after noon, the fleet of Army and Marine helicopters began shuttling the men over the river. By late afternoon the movement was completed.

REDS ARE ASKED
TO ACCOUNT FOR
MORE CAPTIVES

MUNSAN (Thursday) (INS)—The Allies today asked the Communists to account for still another 45 prisoners not named in official Communist lists of captured Allied soldiers in Korea.

Allied negotiators now have asked the Communists to tell them what happened to 1,926 persons believed to be prisoners but not listed by the Reds.

Allied spokesmen have said they have evidence, chiefly from captured Communists, that some Allied soldiers, including Americans, have been taken out of Korea to a prisoner of war center in Mukden, deep in Manchuria.

The names of men believed to be prisoners were compiled from Communist broadcasts, publications and other sources.

The demand for an accounting of the 45 missing Allied soldiers was made at 35-minute staff officer meeting at Panmunjom.

"No appreciable progress" was made toward agreement on the final wording of the draft armistice.

Announcement
Coming to Lincoln Aug. first—
"Slim", a Meadow Gold's diet
milk. All the health and goodness of milk without the fat—Ad.



MULE BUSINESS—A "Pesky Mule" act presented by the Hickman Hustlers and their leader Mrs. Ivan Olson wins second prize at the 4-H Ag festival at the Ag college Activities building. It took a 'lil chilo' with sugar to make the critter move. First prize went to the Sunshine Dairy Club of Lincoln who presented a "Silver Anniversary" act. (Another photo on Page 15.) (Star Photo.)

Lincoln Begins Plans For 3 AF Activities

The city's Air Base Coordinating subcommittee on recreation, education and hospitality will meet Monday, to begin mapping a program for the arrival of Air Force personnel at the reactivated Lincoln Air Base.

The group will meet with Howard Barresford, Denver, Air Force representative with the Office of Community Service. Barresford will present plans for the group to work on and give an outline of the facilities that will be needed here, probably early in 1953.

Mrs. Clifford Jorgenson, subcommittee co-chairman, stated that all city organizations which might be of assistance in planning a program on the above three topics have been invited to attend. The type of operation planned for the Lincoln Base and the personnel, she said, will call for a different program than was adopted during World War II.

It is intended, she said, that the married couples will be integrated into existing church, educational and recreational facilities.

For single men, she said, the recreational program may call for something like the Lincolnettes—the hostess group during the last war.

State Property
Levy 6.98 Mills

The 1952 state property levy was fixed Wednesday at 6.98 mills.

That compares to 6.59 mills in 1951.

The 1952 levy is not a record. The levy hit 13 mills in 1919 and 10.59 in 1920. The 1919 figure included 3 mills for highways and the 1920 levy 2.2 mills for the same purpose.

Now, revenue for roads is not derived from property taxes. In 1921, the state shifted—at least theoretically—to the present basis of assessing property at its full value and the levy dropped to 3.3 mills.

A comparison of recent levies:

1948 5.26
1949 5.86
1950 5.76
1951 6.59
1952 6.98

All those included the 1.1 mill building levy. The 1948 to 1951 figures included a veterans' aid levy which ranged from .37 to .47 mills.

For full details, See Page 11.

Nebraska Has Eight Champion Corn Counties

WASHINGTON (P)—Eight of the 100 champion corn producing counties of the nation are located in Nebraska, the department of commerce reported.

Based on the 1950 census figures, the department of commerce said Iowa had 35 of the top corn producers, Illinois 23, Minnesota 11 and South Dakota 1.

Nebraska counties were ranked in this order: Saunders 46th, Cedar 60th, Dodge 65th, Cuming 67th, Dawson 81st, Seward 88th, York 94th and Knox 98th.

The seven first places go to counties of larger acreage in Illinois, the Department of Commerce reported. McLean County, Illinois, which has been national leader in many censuses, was first with 18,245,791 bushels in 1949 from 324,144 acres.

Denver Cop Fined

DENVER (INS)—A 32-year-old Denver policeman plans to appeal a \$150 fine slapped on him by a municipal judge for stealing tools at an equipment company.

According to evidence submitted to the court, Patrolman George Peterson helped himself to the tools while investigating a burglary report at the establishment.

Ellis Car Crash Kills One; 5 Injured Badly

BEATRICE, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—One woman was killed and five other persons seriously injured in a one-car crash on Highway 3 about three miles west of Ellis, Neb., Wednesday.

Dead was Mrs. Charles Holz, Fairmont, Minn.

Injured were her husband, Charles Holz, 62, driver of the car, his two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Ottersberg, Sumner, Wash.; and Mrs. Norbert Heinz of Fairmont; Mrs. Ottersberg's 15-month-old daughter, Gayla, and Mrs. Heinz's daughter, Nannette, 10-months.

Mrs. Ottersberg and Holz, both of whom were critically injured, were brought to a Lincoln hospital.

The other three were listed in fair condition in Mennonite Hospital here.

Full extent of the injuries had not been determined. Holz' injuries included a broken leg.

Sheriff Deyo Hughes of Fairbury said that the car swerved off the road and smashed into a tree after the driver lost control of the vehicle. The auto was demolished.

Sheriff Hughes said Mrs. Hines told him the group was on the way to Johnson, Neb., to visit Mrs. Arthur Attersberg.

The death raised to 177 the number of persons killed in Nebraska traffic accidents this year, compared to 157 on this date in 1951.

Ban On Mexican Livestock To Lift

WASHINGTON (INS)—A group of U. S. and Mexican livestock officials opened meetings Wednesday preliminary to lifting the ban on imports of Mexican livestock.

The ban has been in effect for six years since the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Mexico. The U. S. Agriculture Department has announced that it will be lifted Sept. 1 if no more outbreaks occur.

Attending the meeting are four Mexican members of the joint Mexican-U. S. Commission which has administered the program for ridding the country of the disease.

The commission will continue its operations on an extremely reduced scale after Sept. 1. The work will consist mainly of operating the commission laboratory near Mexico City for diagnosing questionable cases where symptoms resemble the foot and mouth disease.

Dads-To-Be Lectured

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (P)—The father-to-be course, in his own Wednesday night at Glockner-Penrose Hospital here.

The first of a series of four lectures was delivered to a group of expectant fathers to help them prepare for the stork's arrival.

Today's Chuckle

Nothing ruins the truth like stretching it.

Interest In Fall Election Hot Among Lincoln Young People Who'll Vote First Time

By BETH RANDEL JUSSER
(Star Staff Writer)

Lincolns in their early twenties seem to be running a high fever these days. The symptoms are extreme interest in politics, domestic and foreign affairs, and presidential candidates. It is known to be contagious.

It is called election fever, and is not limited to persons in any particular age group, although a Star study showed it to be highly infectious among 21, 22, 23 and even 24-year-olds.

For these are young men and women who will be voting in a presidential election for the first time in their lives. And they seemed to realize their importance in the Nov. 4 balloting.

"I'm certain it's the younger people who are going to exert the most influence in the election," said a 23-year-old secretary. "I want a chance to put in my two cents worth when it comes to picking the president, and believe me, I wouldn't miss voting for anything."

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Registration For 1952 Voting May
Hit High Of 50,000, Predicts Gillett

Election Commissioner Harold Gillett has predicted that total registration for the Nov. 4 state and national election will hit a record 50,000 in Lancaster County.

Registration is unusually heavy at this time, reported Gillett, with the Republican ranks being bolstered the week after their convention and Democratic ranks surging ahead during their convention.

In the week following the Republican National Convention, 57 persons registered on the GOP side as compared to 26 on the Democratic.

The week of the Democratic convention saw 25 Democrats register as compared to 19 Republicans. Total registration now stands at 46,849.

Teenagers Say Took Two Cars For Joyriding

Three Lincoln teenagers admitted to police Wednesday night that they had taken cars from two used car lots and gone joyriding, "intending to return" the cars when they were through.

However, one of the vehicles—which had been left in the sale lots with keys in the ignition—had to be left on the street when the motor failed.

The youths, aged 14, 15 and 17, admitted taking one car from Al Behrens' Used Cars at 2210 O. 13th. After the engine failed, the boys left the car at 27th and Vine.

The other car was taken from Copple Brothers' Motors, 2237 R. and was not reported missing to police. After they were through riding, they returned this car to the lot undamaged.

One of the boys also admitted taking two trucks from Western Brick and Supply Company, 1911 R. and returning them after he was finished riding.

Another boy told police that he had been involved in the theft of minor automobile accessories.

U.S. Woman Convicted 'Marketeer'

WIESBADEN, Germany (P)—A U. S. Air Force Colonel's wife, once the social leader of this military community, was convicted Wednesday on five charges of dealing in currency, coffee and gasoline coupons on the German black market and was fined \$3,982.

Mrs. Katherine G. Reed, 44, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., whispered almost inaudibly that she understood when the court read the verdict. Then the plump, dark-haired matron, wearing green sun glasses, sat down and chewed nervously on a bobby pin.

30 Days To Pay Fine
U. S. District Court Judge De Witt White of Morgantown, W. Va., gave her 30 days in which to pay the fine. He said she could serve an alternative jail sentence at the rate of one day for each \$15. Meantime, he fixed bail at \$1,000 pending an appeal.

Judge White said he felt a deep personal regret to see a fellow American convicted of black marketeering, but "No American can justly rationalize such acts." He previously had found her innocent on two charges, importing coffee for resale and buying military scrip for American dollars.

Her husband, Col. Allen W. Reed, formerly of Fairfield, Ia., and her 20-year-old daughter, Janet, were in the packed courtroom when the verdict was read. Both had testified in Mrs. Reed's behalf, denying that any black market deals had taken place in their four-story requisitioned house.

Col. Reed, a West Point graduate and command pilot, told a reporter he was leaving next Sunday for Washington for reassignment.

He formerly commanded the Wiesbaden military post and is at present special assistant to the assistant chief of staff of the U. S. 12th Air Force.

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66 Superforts Throw Biggest Overnight Aerial Strike Of War

Niklaus Drops \$100,000 Suit On Disbarment

Two suits which arose from the disbarment proceedings against William Niklaus—one brought by the state to recover court costs and another brought by Niklaus against nine Nebraska Bar Association members for \$100,000 damages—have been dismissed in Lancaster County District Court.

The suit against Niklaus, brought by the Bar Association for the state to recover about \$1,100 in court costs, has been dismissed. Attorney William L. Walker said the suit seeking a lien on Niklaus' property was dismissed because the costs had been paid by Niklaus to the state.

Likewise, the \$100,000 damages suit against the Bar Association members which claimed damage to Niklaus' reputation and loss of livelihood as the result of the disbarment proceedings, has been dismissed at Niklaus' request.

This suit was filed against nine members of the association, who were active in the disbarment proceeding. They are:

Lancaster District Judge Harry A. Spencer.
Clerk of the Supreme Court George H. Turner.

Lancaster Attorney Christian A. Sorenson, C. M. Pierson, William L. Walker, Lester L. Dunn and J. Lee Rankin.

West Point Attorney Robert R. Moodie.
Hall County District Judge Ernest G. Kroger.

The suit was originally stricken by District Judge John H. Kuns, and Niklaus given 30 days to file a new suit. This week, he asked dismissal of the suit.

Also dismissed was a suit against Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp and Turner to enjoin holding a sale of Niklaus' property to pay the disbarment costs.

The Bar Association also dismissed petitions of intervention in two other suits in which Niklaus or his wife is involved.

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Twelve-Acre Factory Near Sinuiju Shattered By 660 Tons Of Explosives In 3-Hour Attack

By The Associated Press
SEOUL (Thursday)—American Superforts blasted a sprawling North Korean metals plant into flaming rubble early today in the biggest overnight air strike of the Korean War.

Governor Urges Federal Action On Hog Disease

Immediate Slaughter Is Sought

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Gov. Val Peterson, in a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan Wednesday, urged that plans for eradication of vesicular exanthema in hogs of the nation be immediately made effective by federal directive.

The governor said that immediate slaughter of all diseased hogs and disinfection of the yards in which they are held should be made a federal order as the two groups requested.

Gov. Peterson said he considered such action so important on a nationwide basis so as to protect the swine industry, that if the federal government did not have funds available to indemnify diseased herd owners for the difference in price as meat animals and tankage, he would favor the state meeting the difference.

Because the state has no funds for indemnity for this disease, he said he would be willing to call a special session of the Legislature to amend the law if necessary. The governor pointed out that \$120,000 is available in Department of Agriculture funds to indemnify for slaughter of diseased animals but vesicular exanthema is not included in eligible diseases.

The governor estimated the cost of such action if the state had to

pay all the indemnity might run to \$200,000, but he said it would be utter waste unless the same action was mandatory in all states.

Nebraska has done "everything possible" to control the disease in the state and has stopped its spread, he said, by quarantine of infected herds and requiring disinfection of pens, feeding lots, sales rings, trucks, etc.

The federal government placed quarantines by counties in 15 states and all of California. The quarantine caused packers to quit buying any hogs as purchases would be through stockyards in the counties.

Wednesday the federal Agricultural Department declared stockyards in eight cities to be "clean" and permitted hogs to pass through them enroute to immediate slaughter, from counties not under quarantine.

The announcement said any subsequent appearance of the disease in any of the eight yards would require quarantine and disposal of all hogs through approved establishments followed by cleaning and disinfecting.

Stockyards listed as "clean" and open to sale of swine from non-quarantined counties are: Omaha, Sioux City, Sioux Falls, Kansas City, Kan., and Mo., Wichita, St. Joseph and Jersey City, N. J.

Dr. E. P. Anderson, state veterinarian, has been endeavoring for a week to learn where the federally approved establishments for slaughter of infection animals are located. Nebraskans have been unable to learn which plants have been approved.

Harry B. Coffey, president of the Omaha Union Stockyards, announced Wednesday that they will receive hogs from all Nebraska except the quarantined counties, Box Butte, Douglas, Dodge, Hall, Saunders, Sarpy and Washington.



SETTING CONFERENCE DATES—Was part of the agenda for the Methodist district conference which met in Lincoln with the newly-appointed bishop, Dr. H. Bascom Watts. District superintendents on the cabinet are (seated, left to right) Rev. John W. Ekwall, McCook; Rev. Paul M. Hillman, Omaha; Bishop

Watts; Rev. Richard E. Carlyon, Hastings; (standing, left to right) Rev. I. LaVerne Jay, O'Neill; Rev. Everett A. Sabin, Lincoln; Rev. A. W. Laphorne, Norfolk; Rev. C. Edwin Murphy, Scottsbluff; and Rev. Walter L. Jewett, Kearney. (Star Photo.)

Dates Set For Eight Methodist District Conferences In State

Dates were set for Nebraska's eight Methodist district conferences at a cabinet meeting Wednesday in Lincoln at Grace Methodist Church.

The cabinet Wednesday also made plans for the Christian Education planning conference to be held at Camp Comeca from Sept. 8 to 10. Dr. Frank I. Finch, Lincoln, conference director of Christian Education, presented the plans to the group for the affair.

Dr. James S. Chubb, Grand Island, chairman of the conference board of evangelism, presented a proposed plan of evangelism for the Nebraska conference.

The appointment of Rev. Harry F. von Uffel, Rock Springs, Wyo., eight conferences will be Bishop

church in Omaha, effective Sept. 1, was also approved and announced by the cabinet.

The meeting Wednesday was part of Bishop Watts' "introductory program" since coming to Lincoln to establish headquarters here. After meeting with the cabinet Wednesday, he will go to York Thursday for a conference with the board of missions, and begin his "get-acquainted" program in the various district conferences with the opening Columbus district conference Sept. 15.

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A SENSATIONAL...

SHOE

5¢ Sale!

for WOMEN

STARTS THURSDAY

WHILE THEY LAST

BUY THE FIRST

PAIR FOR \$2.99

SECOND PAIR... 5¢

BOTH PAIRS... \$3.04

- Dress Shoes
- Play Shoes
- Arch Shoes
- Sport Shoes
- Values to \$6.95

Big SHOE STORE

1038 O ST.

5¢

Air Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

All Sizes in this group, but not in every style

Special Offer!

2 BRAND NEW AUTO TIRES

(Nationally Advertised Brand... Your Size)

AT NO EXTRA COST

With Each

GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR WE INSTALL!

Motors for all popular makes in stock. 6,000 mile guarantee.

EASY TERMS!

(We Furnish Transportation While Your Car's in the Shop!)

HURRY...

OFFER ENDS AUG. 10

GIBSON SERVICE & REPAIR

"If It's Gibson's It's Guaranteed!"

322 So. 9th 2-6021

Omaha RFC Office Personnel Slashed

OMAHA (AP)—A 75 per cent reduction in office personnel at the Omaha Reconstruction Finance Corporation office was announced by China Clarke, manager of the regional office.

Clarke said that effective August 1 the office serving government loans in Nebraska and Wyoming will become a branch office and five of the present 20 employees will be retained.

Clarke will go to Denver to become manager of the office of which Omaha will take from three to four Omaha office employees with him.

E. H. Stech, formerly assistant manager of the Omaha office, will be branch chief here. Employees let out by the Omaha office are on civil service status and may take jobs with other government agencies.

Thursday, July 31, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

NEVER A SALE LIKE THIS

The Sale That is a Sale—Save Many Dollars!

Imported Pitted Dates, Special, 5 lbs.	\$1.00	LOCAL Reducing Plan Reduce up to 10 lbs. in 10 days. 125 Tablets only	\$1.50
Raisins, Dark Thompson seedless 6 lbs. for	\$1.00	RAW WHEAT GERM Sold Nationally for \$1.25 lb. OUR PRICE	35¢
MOLASSES, Black Strap Pt.	35¢	Brewer's Yeast Powder 1 Lb. Extra Special	\$1
BROWN RICE Only, pkg.	16¢	Skimmed Milk Powder 4 lbs. only	98¢
STIR POWDER, Lemon Flavored, for drinks and cooking, Reg. \$1.49 NOW ONLY	39¢	RAW SUGAR Finest Quality, 5 lbs.	89¢

DIABETIC FOODS

We Carry A Complete Line of All Brands

HEALTH FOOD SERVICE

125 South 12th Lincoln, Nebr. 2-7858

AT MILLER'S

Repeat SALE of Our Popular

Swirl DRESSES!

Regular selling price 5.95 to 8.95

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DAYTIME DRESSES... Third Floor

Handkerchief of the Month*

As seen in Vogue by Burmel

Corsage Corners...

50c each
3 for 1.40

Squares of sheer cool Swiss cotton crafted to elegant perfection by the magic of Burmel's master designs... hand-printed in the season's newest costume colors. Hand-rolled hems follow the outline of single blossom beauty, making these hankies delightfully different as flattering gifts or personal pretties.

HANDKERCHIEFS... First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

KING-SIZE Gas Buy!

PREMIUM VOLATILITY at REGULAR PRICE!

HIGHER than ever in octane!

Now you get higher octane plus Red Crown's famous premium volatility at regular price. Makes the old family bus feel as lively as this Animobile. It's the KING-SIZE GAS BUY!

Red Crown-GASOLINE

the greatest GO on earth!

Nebraska's Road Builder

It appears that Nebraska has found the right man to put its house in order when it comes to modern highways—if the people let him alone.

State Highway Engineer Harold Aitken has been in charge of the department less than a year, but in that period of time he has demonstrated a knowledge of sound engineering practice that promises excellent results. Nebraska's highway problems stem primarily from two facts: (a) a lack of adequate revenue to do the job demanded; and (b) a disposition on the part of the people of the state to listen to too many cooks. Since the opening days of 1952, including weeks of weather ideal for construction, the money has not been available to build as much highway as is desirable. But in that time there has been the opportunity for careful analysis and study—the main highways for development, the types of material to be used. Highways should be built on the basis of use—not because individuals or groups of individuals may want a road.

Before this state is in the position to make the most economical progress in highway building, it ought to have dependable information

both as to the volume of traffic, which in turn reflects the service furnished by any single highway, and careful studies as to materials and methods.

We have come a long way in this direction—constantly improved standards in construction—and it appears that Nebraska is now in the position to embark upon the second phase of highway planning and building.

We have lagged behind some of our near neighbors—some of the states which border Nebraska—and which in a very large sense have nearly the same problems to meet that exist here. It is impossible to travel these states without noticing the vivid contrast that exists. And in each of them, the approach to the highway system seems to have avoided some of the factors which have held Nebraska back.

Chances for a special legislative session to act upon a highway program are not particularly promising. It appears to be the judgment of most of the legislators that there will be no loss of time by waiting until the regular session in the opening days of 1953.

Inevitable Larger Bite

Nebraskans, as a result of action by the State Board of Equalization Wednesday, will pay an additional 39 cents per \$1,000 of assessed real and personal property in 1952.

The fact that the increase was inevitable, or that at the close of the biennium the state itself will have a snug balance of approximately \$2 million in its general fund, will not make the news any more welcome.

There is this to be said, however. Nebraska has enjoyed good government through the years. Most of the time it has revealed the desirable spirit of frugality. The weakness here—if it is a weakness—has been an unwillingness on the part of most Nebraskans to look the cold facts in the face. While other states have gone for a broad-based tax base the people of Nebraska, partly under the urging of a short-sighted leadership, have turned their faces away from any proposal to distribute the tax burdens more generally, possibly more equitably, than they are now. We expect real estate and personal property to carry the entire load.

It can be argued that by limiting the tax base, people are made more tax conscious, government invariably is more economical. We still have the same tax system that we had 83 years ago, relying on real estate and personal property to meet the financial burdens of state government in a mature state—a state which now is on the fringes of 100 years of organized government.

Other states, it should be recognized, seek economical state government no less than do Nebraskans. No one derives a great deal of joy in coughing up money to pay taxes. Here, however, we have said that by retaining the tax base we sacrifice nothing by way of government and we lighten its burdens, which sounds good, but which falls short of the truth. What we sacrifice many times, actually, is needed for necessary improvements.

It should be noted that the state tax is the smallest portion of the tax dollar for individuals. Generally on the local levels the heaviest tax burden arises through maintenance of public schools and for city government. There is no complaint against them.

One Surprising Profile

The Wall Street Journal generally is credited with speaking for the financial interests of the United States. With all, it is a carefully edited, thoughtful newspaper which in recent years has shown a disposition to shoot at the reactionary leadership quite as much as it does at the extreme leftists.

At the close of the week, it came up with a profile of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, which is about as accurate an appraisal of the two national conventions as has come to our attention. In part, this is what The Wall Street Journal said:

"Let us say immediately that we have no intention of attempting to brand Adlai Stevenson of Illinois as the proverbial, straddling, pompous old windbag who seeks merely to be a time server. Gov. Stevenson appears quite otherwise. But it is certainly true that he sees both sides of all issues on which he has commented. . . . All of the men to whom we have talked have a high opinion of Gov. Stevenson. They speak of his honesty, his frankness, his powers of intellect and his ability to express himself briefly, intelligently and charmingly."

That is fair and it reflects full perception of the qualities of the man.

As to the undercurrents which led to Gov. Stevenson's nomination, we have seen no better analysis than this one:

"If the convention had not found a Stevenson, it would have had to invent one. It was a tired of extremes. It looked at the proponents of extremes (both right and left) for a day and a half and then, as though it were drawn by a force beyond its power to resist, it began to make for the middle of the road. The power of Gov. Stevenson in this convention was that he represented what the convention wanted and his potency as a

candidate—if it develops that he has potency—may be that he represents what the country wants.

"This country may be quite tired—there are numerous signs of it—of a shouting man who attempts to stay in office by beating the corpses of the long-dead past. A reformer who has a definite time to reform is one thing; but a man who engages in reform merely because he thinks that it is a way to stay in office is quite something else. Reform, like food, serves its purpose of satisfying the hunger but when it has served that purpose, its continued consumption becomes an emetic."

"And yet the country seems to fear those whom it suspects might undo all that has been done. Undoubtedly that suspicion is largely unfounded. But it exists. The country wants a change; the Democrats at Chicago knew it just as keenly as did their Republican opposites in the same convention hall a fortnight previously. But both these conventions acted as though they appreciated the difference between a change and an upheaval; in fact, as though they were trying to get away from the people who would upheave."

"If these conventions represent the sentiment of the United States, the Republican party faces a formidable task between now and next November. They face an extremely articulate man of persuasion and charm. And as for Gov. Stevenson, he has a task no less formidable. He must persuade the country that he does represent a change for a change but do it without seeming to repudiate the record of his party in office."

There comes a time for consolidation of gains, for re-examination, for strengthening and improving a nation's position without embarking upon additional major undertakings. That is the role which whoever becomes President of the United States will occupy. In the world of football, they call it a "breather." These last 20 years in all their excitement have taken people forward and ahead without pause. Nowhere within the conventions was there a demand to undo steps which had been long overdue in this country. There were powerful individuals and groups present no doubt with that idea in mind. And as the campaign moves ahead, that promises to attain a much larger place in public discussion and thought.

Earl Mallory

The news columns earlier in the week told of the death of Earl Mallory in Washington. He was a native of this state until called to larger fields, Nebraska born and educated, with a great pride in his boyhood community, Alliance.

Mr. Mallory had much to do with converting the people of Alliance to the idea of adopting the city manager plan for city government. And

under his guidance, it succeeded in most gratifying fashion there. There has been steady, consistent progress at Alliance from the days of the old cattle domain up until now. It is an attractive community—substantial homes, an impressive business section, and a city park worthy of a city much larger than Alliance.

Mr. Mallory had a lot to do with this.

Spotting A Bull

Nebraskans should get a hearty chuckle out of the recent embarrassment of the trade magazine of the newspaper profession, Editor and Publisher. That magazine, published at 1475 Broadway, Times Tower, Times Square, New York, thought it had clipped something funny when it published the following classified advertisement:

"For Sale—Full blooded Milking Shorthorn bull calf."

Newsmen west of the Hudson River were quick to spot the magazine's bull. One wrote that the ad could not be more correct. "There are two types of Shorthorn cattle," he declared, "beef and milking types." Another, writing as an ex-farm editor, assured Editor and Publisher that "it is quite possible that a farmer could sell a Milking Shorthorn bull calf."

An expert on cattle at the University of

A Smelly Problem

When California garlic growers complained that imported garlic ruined their \$1½ million business since the tariff was reduced, the government was given a new headache. But the State Department wanted no part of violating the spirit of the Reciprocal Trade Act by raising the tariff on garlic, and the Agriculture Department sided with the California garlic farmers. The two Departments have dumped the problem into the lap of the President to decide, and now it looks as if Mr. Truman will have to take a deep breath and decide about garlic.

Nebraska College of Agriculture left no doubt about the subject when he reported to The Star that "a Milking Shorthorn is just a breed of Shorthorn cattle. If the calf happens to be a bull, it's not his fault."

Editor and Publisher wasted no time pulling in its (short) horns. There are no Shorthorn bull calves," it admitted weakly, "in a Times Square flea circus."

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DREW PEARSON

Death Of Evita Peron May Cause New Clash

WASHINGTON—Shortly before Evita Peron died, U. S. relations with Argentina had reached such an all-time low that eventual withdrawal of the American ambassador was under consideration. The low point occurred July 10, with the bombing of the Abraham Lincoln Library in Buenos Aires, an official U. S. library operated by the State Department's cultural division.

The American public, engrossed in political conventions, knew almost nothing about this incident. And the Argentine police appeared to know and care even less. Though the explosion injured two U. S. employees and did \$15,000 worth of damage, the Argentine government merely shrugged its shoulders over the official protest of Charge d'Affaires Lester Mallory. In fact, the Argentine Ministry of Foreign Affairs did not even answer his protest for a matter of three days.

Even in Moscow, American officials get more courteous treatment than the rude haughtiness handed out to U. S. diplomats in Argentina. Nor does the Moscow press go any further than the Argentine press in la-

belling Americans as "Wall Street imperialists," "Yanqui barbarians," and "Warmongers." Through all this, the State Department has continued to smile, a little stiffly it's true, and to maintain that the Peron regime was merely trying to divert domestic attention away from the sad plight of Argentine economy by taking it out on the United States.

However, with the bombing of the Abraham Lincoln Library and the arrival of new U. S. Ambassador Albert F. Nufer, a stiffer policy is being adopted.

Three months will be given the new ambassador to work out a more reasonable Argentine attitude toward the U. S. If he does not succeed, it is more than likely that he will be recalled altogether.

NOTE—The death of Evita Peron may change the Argentine situation radically. With the end of her tremendous hold over labor and with the Argentine economic situation worse than ever before, there is almost certain to be a clash between labor and the military.

A Tax Collector And \$39,000

Sen. John Williams of Delaware, the man who keeps the Internal Revenue Bureau continually on the buzz saw, is going to probe further into the interesting fact that Harold A. Lockhart, collector of internal revenue in President Truman's home town and former attorney for the President, suddenly turned up with \$39,000 in cash.

Lockhart carried his large bundle of cash in \$5, 10, 20, 50, and 100-dollar bills down to the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City on Nov. 8, 1951, just a few days before he had to fill out a Treasury questionnaire regarding his assets and income.

He explained to John Phillips Jr., vice president of the bank, that he had been keeping the money in a safe-deposit box for some years and further explained to Sen. Williams on Jan. 13, 1952, that he had accumulated the cash over a period of 35 years because he had suffered a loss in a bank failure and had not trusted banks since.

Vice President Phillips of the Federal Reserve Bank reported that Lockhart's money "had the appearance of having been packaged for some time, and some national banknotes were noted which have not been issuable for circulation since 1935."

Sen. Williams, who looked into the matter, found that the only bank failure in which Lockhart was involved occurred in 1931, about 15 years after he claimed he had started to accumulate a cash hoard. Furthermore, the failure occurred to the bank in which

Lockhart claimed to have had a safe-deposit box, which would have meant that he would have had to transfer his funds to another bank when the first bank closed.

However, Lockhart, when questioned by Sen. Williams, could not remember changing safe-deposit boxes. The senator also asked him why none of the bills he turned in were large-size currency. At the time the government changed the size of the bills he would have had to turn in his currency, yet Lockhart could not remember doing so. Nor could he remember changing gold certificates when the government called them in.

Later it was disclosed that Lockhart had an active bank account all during the time he claimed he was afraid to make bank deposits. Finally, Lockhart was chairman of a three-state war bond drive in 1942, during which he was asking other people to convert cash into government bonds.

Only on Nov. 8, 1951, just before he was called upon to fill out a government questionnaire on his assets and his income did he bring in \$39,000 in cash and convert it into \$24,000 in series G bonds and \$15,000 in series E bonds.

The Internal Revenue Bureau has been asked for an explanation of the matter, but has made no reply. Lockhart was formerly President Truman's attorney when the latter was Jackson County judge, and was the first caller upon the President this week when he arrived in Kansas City from Chicago.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

'Time-For-A-Change' Theme Gains Force

WASHINGTON — The theme heard over and over again in '48—it's time for a change—will be used to the utmost by the Republicans to put across the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. After four more Democratic years, with scandals making almost daily headlines, that theme will have greater force.

But on this issue of change for the sake of change, there is a powerful counterweight. It is the vested interest in office-holding of a large group for whom the habit has become indispensable. And this applies not alone to federal officeholders but to a great deal of the structure of the trade union movement supporting the Democratic party.

This was shown in striking fashion in the maneuvering that centered around Vice President Alben Barkley during the Democratic convention. Part of that maneuvering was obvious enough. But the whole story reveals the cohesiveness of the curious sprawling organization for which "Democratic party" is an inadequate label.

At a meeting in the White House 10 days before the Democrats met in Chicago the decision was taken to give Barkley his chance. The Republicans seemed about to split in two. And because they were split, Barkley's age—he is 74—would not be the handicap it would otherwise be. Moreover, Barkley would unify the southern and northern factions of the party. This was the argument of Democratic National Chairman Frank McKinney and others plumping for "Harmony" and Barkley.

At the same meeting it was tentatively agreed that Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman should be Barkley's running mate. Chiefly responsible for this designation was the President, himself, who has a high regard for Chapman's ability both as public servant and politician.

About the same time it was made clear to Averell Harriman, who had continued to hope he would be the President's favorite, that he would not have White House support. The President had just about lost patience with Gov. Adlai Stevenson who had not communicated with him in any way for weeks. So the Barkley nomination seemed a practical objective, with the support of powerful party leaders and the tacit approval of the South.

But liberal-labor delegates assembling in Chicago would have none of this. It looked to them like a caretaker ticket admitting defeat. Jack Kroll, head of the

CIO Political Action Committee, and George Harrison, vice president of the AFL and chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, issued a statement turning thumbs down on Barkley. This led to the vice president's withdrawal with a sideswipe at the arrogance and ingratitude of organized labor.

Very shortly afterward, however, Barkley began to get telegrams from the top bosses of labor warmly praising the Veep for his pro-labor record and assuring him of their friendship. This was one reason he permitted his name to be put in nomination after his withdrawal statement. Philip Murray of the CIO, John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, James C. Pettillo, "czar" of the AFL Musicians' union and others came through with words of praise.

They saw that Harrison and Kroll would inevitably stir resentment by the bluntness of their repudiation. But, also, many of these men are in Barkley's own age bracket. And they have held office far longer than most elected officials.

Lewis is 72 and he has been president of the Mine Workers since 1920. He exercises absolute authority over his union with its great resources of money and power. Pettillo, going on 60, has been head of the Chicago Federation of Musicians since 1922 and of the national union since 1940. Murray at 66 has been president of the CIO since 1940 and of the United Steelworkers since 1942.

In the exercise of authority the trade union hierarchy is essentially conservative. It is strongly resistant to change. Quite apart from any ideological appeals made by either Republicans or Democrats in seeking the labor vote, this conservatism will be a factor in November.

Much has been written lately by specialists on the subject of compulsory retirement at 60 or 65 and the damage that this does psychologically to men and women who feel themselves still capable of active years of effort. Officeholders are a seemingly most reluctant of any group to occupy that rocking chair on the front porch. The voluntary surrender of power is extremely difficult.

It is possible, of course, that the public would welcome some new faces. There is a certain monotony in the galaxy so long in the national show window. And that desire would re-enforce the time-for-a-change keynote of the Republicans.

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NEBRASKANS: In The Workshop And At Home

An Oldtime Editor Thinks About Retiring

By JOHN SWANSON
(Star Staff Writer)

A man who figures he has owned and invested in more newspapers than any other man in Nebraska has at last decided, after 50 years in the business, to think about retiring.

He is H. J. King, editor of the Clay County News in Sutton, and a list of the different papers in which he has been "interested" is so lengthy it requires some mental calculation on his part to name them all. "I've owned seven papers in Nebraska, four in Iowa and some in South Dakota," King said. "Let's see, there was the Central City paper, the one in Beaver City, Peru and Talmage. I don't have to name them all, do I?"

"But I've owned more than any other man in the state. I spect there were about 20."

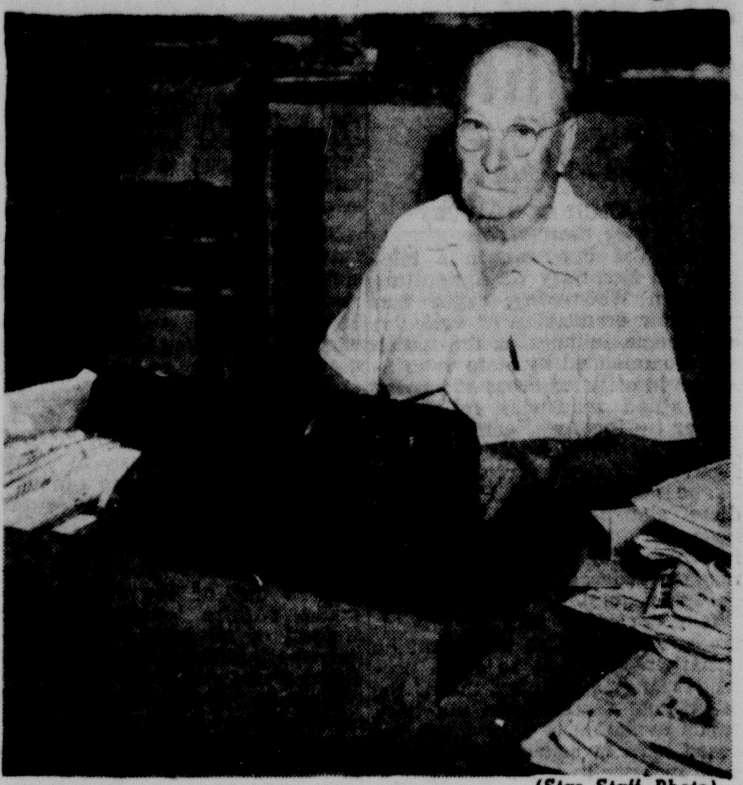
During his years as a newspaperman around country towns, King has had some pleasant experiences and some that were not so pleasant. "I've been threatened with horse whipping," he admits, "once or twice."

Sutton, however, King describes as a very appreciative town for a newspaper. "They may cuss what's in this paper but they like it. And it's different."

King is fully aware that weekly newspapers should be written from a different angle from that of larger dailies—and so are his readers. One of his ventures away from customary factual reporting early this year yielded him an amazing and highly gratifying development.

King, purely fiction, has an account in the Clay County News to the effect that all bachelors in Sutton would be auctioned off to the highest-bidding maidens.

News readers recognized the



H. J. KING

... auctioned bachelors drew a phone call . . .

story for what it was and passed it off with a chuckle. But not a reporter who swallowed the tale whole and called King for more details.

Momentarily stunned by this credulity, King—a school of experience trainee—demanded to know whether the reporter was a "college graduate in journalism." The answer was yes. "I knew it," King said.

Proud of his "practicality" in newspaper matters, King often gives his weekly newspaper friends a hearty laugh. At annual conventions of the South-

east Nebraska Press Association he has been counted upon to enliven the proceedings with his homely observations on any and all matters that come up. Ready with an opinion on virtually every subject, the oldtime editor scoffs at the newfangled devices and ideas which some of the younger editors suggest.

But "The Old Man of The News," as he calls himself, is satisfied with his formula for newspaper success and he looks back over the years for proof of his point. And he wouldn't trade the newspaper business for any other in the world.

Democratic Candidate

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: For many long years this writer has known C. R. Herrick and his old-time Populist father before him. He opines that Stevenson is not the people's choice; that he is the choice of Harry Truman and the "lower element" of the Democratic party.

It is strange that Mr. Kefauver should have sought to withdraw his candidacy in support of Stevenson before the third ballot was ended, if Mr. Herrick's conclusions are well-founded. The facts are that if Stevenson is the kind of man Mr. Herrick has painted, Estes Kefauver owed it to the Democratic party and the voters of this country to have been the last one to come into the Stevenson camp! Mr. Herrick's conclusions do not hold water. They are not in accord with the course of the man Mr. Herrick supported—Estes Kefauver.

If Mr. Herrick desires more of the same kind of government the Republican party handed him down through those long, struggling years in his younger manhood, he is at liberty to do so.

He will discover that Eisenhower, unskilled as he is in governmental problems, will be surrounded by the Old Guard who will fasten around his neck the kind of government C. R. Herrick hates most. They are already forging the chains, with Wall Street backing.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am today one of probably many disgusted Democrats, after watching the convention in Chicago on television.

I wonder if A. Harriman will be the glossed-over hero after the November election. And how can anyone call Stevenson the Democrats' choice for President? Only big-city bosses and delegates have a choice as to whom we, the people, vote for, and I wonder by what brand of magic a delegate can be led away from the people's choice.

Our primary elections are, in my opinion, only a weak farce in a democracy of freedoms. We, the people, have honestly no choice of presidential nominees. I think a grave wrong was dealt the Democratic voters by the convention. Estes Kefauver should be placed on the ballot by petition or as an independent, and let the people decide whom they want without having to take what Harry Truman or a few delegates want them to have.

ERNEST N. LEE

A Sound Creed

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: With the presidential conventions over, it is of interest that in both there was a return to humility, a recognition that there has to be such a thing as Divine Providence. The American politician tried to go it alone for quite awhile.

Both Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Stevenson are flatly telling the people that materialism isn't the big thing. It is rather the big mistake. A country cannot succeed without a spiritual motive; there was an element of the revival meeting in our conventions. For one thing, the conventions should serve to remind the people of this free land not to neglect to keep this household of liberty in apple-pie order.

Stalin and his red-dyed hordes are doing a pretty good job of keeping this country's attention on Europe and Asia while his underground army works at top

Just Folks

By EDGAR GUEST

GLAMOROUS BLONDE
Now as an old fool I behave.
About her loveliness I rave.
In all this world, it seems to me,
There's none so beautiful as she.
A gorgeous blonde! Must you be told?
She's Janney's baby—ten months old.

(Copyright, 1952, Edgar A. Guest)

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Where the heck have you been?—I've looked all over town for you."

Why Mess with GARBAGE?

Drop it in a GAS FIRED INCINERATOR

- Takes all table leftovers—bones and wet peelings.
- Handles all household trash.
- Quiet and automatic.
- Clean and odorless.
- Ideal for basement or utility room.
- Most economical garbage disposal method.

Ask to See the Gas Incinerator Tomorrow!

2 bushel capacity.

The GAS Company

France's Financial Plight Exaggerated — Acheson

WASHINGTON (INS)—Secretary of State Acheson said Wednesday that overseas defense production will be slowed by congressional cuts in foreign aid, but declared that France's plight has been greatly exaggerated.

Acheson told his news conference that France has been allotted a substantial amount of U. S. aid, and that there is no question of French bankruptcy.

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet has complained that unemployment resulting from the cut-back in aid funds will play into Communist hands. France has sought \$25 million dollars in extra-

American aid, but could be prom-ised only 186 million because of the congressional economy moves.

Acheson said tartly that he thinks the French difficulty has been greatly exaggerated. He pointed out that the amounts in- volved are small in relation to total expenditures planned by the Western Allies for common de- fense against Communist aggres- sion.

France asked the extra funds to finance her three-year arms pro- duction program and maintained the money was needed this year to prevent a number of arms fac- tories from shutting down.

Acheson said that at the NATO meeting in Lisbon earlier this year he promised France to do what he could to finance offshore procure- ment of the raw materials for de- fense.

\$970 Is Awarded In Dairy Company Mishap

A Roberts Dairy Company but- ter maker, who claims that two fingers had to be amputated fol- lowing an accident in which he caught his hand between a churn and guard rail, was awarded \$970 under terms of a lump sum settle- ment approved in District Court.

\$52,411 Suit Is Filed Over Injury After Slip On Ice

A woman who alleges she suf- fered a broken leg and other in- juries as the result of a fall on slippery bus steps Feb. 4 has filed at \$52,411 suit in District Court against Lincoln City Lines and William Edward Gilmore, driver of the bus.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rorabaugh, 830 B, asserted the weather was wet and slippery, and that she had

QM Unit To Leave For Camp McCoy

Col. Hob Turner, assistant state adjutant general, announced that the detachment leaving Lincoln two officers and 30 men of the 34th Quartermaster Company will leave Lincoln Thursday at 6 a.m. for Camp McCoy, Wis., to aid in preparations for the Iowa-Ne- braska 34th Infantry Division.

The main group of guardsmen from the Lincoln area will leave the Lincoln Air Base at 6 a.m. Sunday for the trip to Camp McCoy.

Traveling in 115 vehicles will be 45 officers and 300 enlisted men. Other Nebraska units will join the convoy along the way. The guardsmen are expected to arrive at McCoy Monday afternoon.

Thursday, July 31, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

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ben Simon's

Free Bus Service Downtown Thursday 5:30 to 7 P.M.

Charge Purchased will be on September Statement

Pre-Inventory SALE!

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

196 Year-Round Men's Suits

Reg. \$49.50 to \$55.00,	\$36⁹⁹	Reg. \$65.00 to \$67.50,	\$43³⁴
Reg. \$69.50 to \$75.00,	\$49⁹⁹	Reg. \$75.00 to \$85.00,	\$56¹⁹
Reg. \$95.00 to \$115.00,		\$72⁸⁹	

Complete clearance from spring stock to make way for new fall selections. Excellent buys from America's most famous mills and manufacturers. All sizes; broken lots.

Only 47 Men's Tropical Suits

Clearance from Regular Famous-Brand Stock
1/3 and 1/4 off
Reg. \$35.00 to \$95.00

These are really buys to keep you cool during remaining hot weather.

Men's Fine Summer Slacks

Reg. \$6.95 to \$9.95,	\$5⁶⁹	Reg. \$10.95 to \$13.95	\$8⁷⁹
Reg. up to \$17.50		\$12⁶⁹	

A real clearance when you need slacks most. Rayon blends, all-wool tropicals—run to Simon's for these terrific savings.

56 Year-Round & Summer Sport Coats

Reg. \$21.95 to \$25.00	\$16⁴⁷	Reg. \$29.50 to \$34.50	\$21⁹⁹
Reg. \$50.00		\$36⁹⁹	

Linens, silks, flannels and tweeds—tremendous savings if your size is in the group.

17 Topcoats, Reg. \$49.50 to \$55.00

All that's left of our spring top- coats. A real savings for fall. Not all sizes available.

\$36⁶⁷

Ready-to-Wear—Fourth Floor

Summer Dresses

\$14.95 to \$25.00	\$14.95 to \$29.95	\$17.95 to \$39.95
\$6	\$10	\$13

Cottons in an ar- ray of textures, colors and styles. All sizes.

Cottons, bem- bergs, rayon sheers in light or dark colors. All sizes.

Silks in prints or solids; also rayon failles. All sizes.

\$25 Summer Suits \$18
Nationally advertised suits of rayon enriched with wool. All sizes.
(5) \$65 Wool worsted suits, broken sizes.....**\$23**
(13) \$17.95 Butcher Linen suits.....**\$8.98**
(19) \$17.95 Rayon suits.....**\$8.98**

\$17.95 to \$29.95 Duster and Coats
Unlined butcher linens or rayon failles in light or dark colors.

(6) \$35 to \$59.95 All-Wool Coats, all sizes.....	\$23
(6) \$45 to \$69.95 Wool Coats, some shorties.....	\$33
(10) \$10.95 Butcher Linen Dusters.....	\$5

\$3.95 to \$12.95 Blouses \$1-\$2-\$3-\$4
Tissue failles, nylon tricots, batistes, piques and organdies, many styles and colors.

\$3.95 to \$10.95 Cotton Skirts \$3 & \$5
Washable cottons and organdies in prints and plains.
\$ 8.95 Unlined Butcher Linen Jackets.....**\$5**
\$10.95 Unlined Rayon Gabardine Jackets.....**\$6**

Table of Sportswear

Reg. \$2.95 to 10.95 values, shorts, T-shirts, middies, pedal pushers or spencer jackets.

\$4.95 to \$7.50 Taffeta Petticoats.....	\$2 & \$3
\$8.95 Fame-Name Terry Wraparounds.....	\$3
\$9.95 to \$19.95 Long Nylon Gowns.....	1/2 Off
\$3.95 to \$10.95 Fame-Name Rayon Slips.....	1/2 Off
\$5.95 Rayon Pajamas.....	1/2 Off

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Reg. \$5.00 to \$7.95

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

Rayons and nylon-and-rayon blends that are washable; plain colors; all sizes.

\$3⁹⁶

Reg. \$3.95 to \$5.95
Boxer Swim Shorts

\$2⁹⁶

Famous-brands in all over patterns. 30-38 waist sizes.

Reg. \$3.50 to \$3.95
Summer Pajamas

\$2³³

Short sleeved, knee length Sanofrized, fame-name cot- ton pajamas. All sizes

Reg. \$10
Nylon Pajamas

\$6⁶⁶

Quick washing, fast drying, no-iron nylon in solid pastel shades; coat model.

Reg. \$8.95 to \$12.95
(9) **Sport Coats**

\$4⁴⁸

Sturdy, well-tailored coats in denim or Butcher linen. Broken sizes.

Famous-Brand Ties

Reg. \$1.50 to \$2.00.....**74^c**

Reg. \$3.95 to \$5.00
Dress Shirts

\$2⁸⁹

The famous label is in every shirt. Plain or fancies; 14 to 18 in group, not all in every style.

Reg. \$2.95 Cotton
Knit Sport Shirts

\$1⁴⁹

Gaucha and crew necks. Label in every shirt! Stripes or plains. All sizes.

Reg. \$3.95 to \$5.00 Washable

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

\$2⁹⁶

Cotton or rayons, in prints or solid colors. All sizes in group.

\$3.95 Broadcloth Pajamas

\$2⁹⁶

Good colors in stripe pat- terns. Sanofrized, too! Sizes A through D.

Reg. \$1 Cotton
Shorts

69^c

Sanofrized broadcloth boxer shorts with balloon seat. 30-42.

Men's Shoes—Second Floor

All Freeman Shoes On Sale

\$13.95 Values as low as.....	\$7⁹⁵
\$17.95 Values as low as.....	\$13⁹⁵

Ladies' Accessories—Street Floor

Famous-Brand Nylon Hosiery

A real cleanup of our name stock. If you can find your size you can save!

88^c pr.

Summer Purses

Linens, straws or no- velties; broken colors and styles.

Summer Jewelry 50^c \$1

A beautiful group of wanted styles and colors.

Summer Blouses

Cottons and ny- lons, many sleeveless. All fresh summer styles.

\$2-\$3

Millinery—5th Floor

41 Summer Hats
Every one a money-saver.

\$1⁰⁰

27 Linen & Straw Hats
Wanted silhouettes, white and colors.

\$3

Young World Shop—3rd Floor

Girls' & Teen's

Cotton Skirts

Reg. \$1.95 to \$7.95

\$1¹⁹ to \$3⁸⁹

Entire stock! Print and solid colors. Unpressed pleats or tiered styles. 3 to 16.

Girls' & Teen's

Cotton Shorts

Reg. \$1.95 to \$3.4

\$1-\$2 & \$3

Gabardine, pique and de- nims. Broken sizes from 7 to 16.

Girls' & Teen's

Midsummer Dresses

Reg. \$1.95 to \$13.95

\$1¹⁹ to \$5⁸⁹

Entire stock! Chambray, broadcloth, dotted swiss, organdy. Some sun dresses and sunsuits; 1-14 and 10-16.

Girls' & Teen's

Batiste Blouse

Reg. \$2.95 to \$4.95

\$1⁸⁹ & \$2⁸⁹

White and pastels, a few sleeveless styles; 3-16.

Boys' Wear—Third Floor

Layaway Sale! 2 Size Ranges! Heavy Winter Jackets!

Reg. \$18.95; Sizes 14 to 20.....**\$12⁹⁹**

Reg. \$15.95; Sizes 4 to 10.....**\$10⁹⁹**

Nylon-and-rayon blend gabardine blouse or surcoat models. All have pure wool insulated linings.

Reg. \$37.50 Storm Coats, 14 to 18 sizes, \$18.99

\$2.50 Double-Knee Jeans

\$1⁴⁹

8-ounce denim made to take tough wear. 6 to 16 sizes.

Seersucker Pajamas, \$1²⁹

Good sturdy cotton with re- Reg. \$1.95 in plains or sizes.

4-Pr.

Guaranteed Socks 79^c

Good sturdy cotton with re- enforced toe and heel. Bright colors.

Short Sleeve Polo Shirts \$1

Values to \$1.95. Assortment of colors and weaves. Sizes 3 to 18.

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Swim Trunks

\$1

An assortment of colors, fabrics, styles; 14 to 18 and 3 to 7 sizes.

Short Sleeve Shirts \$1

Values to \$2.95. An assort- ment of patterns and colors; 3 to 20 sizes.

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Washable Shorts, \$1⁰⁰

Lots of bright colors, well made; sizes 3 to 7.

Shirt & Short Sets \$1⁷⁹

Print shirts and solid color cotton gabardine shorts. 3 to 7 sizes. Reg. 3.50.

Ladies' Shoes—5th Floor

Save More than Half in our Great

Shoe Clearance

Nationally-advertised shoes from our regular stock at less than half-price.

Reg. to \$9.95 Jacqueline **\$4**

Reg. to \$14.95 Marquise **\$7**

Dressy pumps, strip sandals, spectators, casuals and flats in suede, nylon mesh, linen. All heel heights. Red, navy, white, tan, green, tu-tone, multis. Calf, patent, all sizes but not in every style.

ben Simon's Economy Basement

Boys' Knit Briefs

Irregulars from a famous Maker. Fine combed cotton, good fittings. Ages 2 to 8; 10 to 16 sizes.

Men's Hose

Much higher priced brands, some irregulars or dropped patterns. Plains or neat figures; all sizes.

Men's Shorts

Cotton broadcloth in stripe or prints. Sanofrized and colorfast. Mostly girds per models. 28-42. ...

Men's Work Shirts

Broken sizes from a well-known maker of quality shirts. Many from matched sets. All sizes.

Men's Sport Shirts

Short sleeves from higher priced groups, many brought down from 1st floor. All sizes.

Men's Pajamas

Short lots of higher priced broadcloth pajamas. Patterns or stripes; all sizes. Many brought from 1st floor.

Dress Shirts

Short lots, road samples, irreg- ulars of higher priced shirts. Some soiled from handling. Whites or colors; all sizes.....

Long Sleeved Sport Shirts

Irregulars, road samples and short lots of reg. to \$4.95 shirts. Mostly bright prints but some plain shades. All sizes.

Wool Plaid Jackets

Heavyweight, bright plaid jackets that were to \$19.75. Mostly sizes 38 to 42.....

Rayon Shirts and Shorts

Irregulars from a famo- maker. Run-resistant rayon in white or colors. Boxer shorts. All sizes.

Men's Factory Damaged Shoes

Clearance of odds and ends left from previous sales. Values if your size it here.

Corduroy Shirts

Broken sizes to \$6.95 in an assortment of colors.

310 Prs. Men's Summer Pants

Short lots, seconds taken from higher priced lines. Mostly sizes 28 to 31—but all waist sizes in lot. Alterations extra.....

Tropical Suits

Summer suits that were sold up to \$32.50. New shades and fab- rics. Sizes 34 to 50 but not in every color.....

Men's Suspenders

Entire stock of reg. \$1 and \$1.50 suspenders; clip- on or button on style. Extra lengths.....

Men's Straw Hats

Our regular to \$3.45 straws priced to clear. A variety in each range. 6 3/4 to 7 1/2.....

Men's T-Shirts

Irregulars and menders of higher priced combed cotton T-shirts made with non-sag neck; all sizes.

Men's Ties

Hundreds! Much higher priced ties consisting of short lots, irregulars or dropped patterns.

Men's Belts

Short lots of \$1.50 belts. Nar- row widths in plain or fancy designs. All sizes.

Undershirts

Irregulars and mill runs of higher priced combed cotton shirts in swiss or novelty weaves; all sizes.

Radars Experts Dispute Flying Saucers Theory Of Air Force

Reflections Explanation Challenged

By DARRELL GARWOOD
WASHINGTON (INS)—Radars experts and weather scientists Wednesday challenged the Air Force theory that "flying saucers" are ground objects reflected in the sky under freak atmospheric conditions.

Radars crews at Washington National Airport, where mysterious "blips" have been tracked three times in the last two weeks, maintained they have recorded "unknown objects" twisting in a weird pattern, and not light reflections, as the Air Force suggested.

The U. S. Weather Bureau, while conceding that a "temperature inversion" has existed during the current hot spell, took issue with the theory expounded by Maj. Gen. John A. Samford, Air Intelligence chief.

A "temperature inversion" is a layer of warm air above cold air, and Samford suggested that under such conditions an auto headlight or airport beam could be reflected in the sky as a "flying saucer."

A Weather Bureau official said, however, that reflections due to such an inversion ordinarily would appear on a radar screen as a steady line, rather than as single objects such as were sighted on the airport radarscope.

Other "saucer" developments included:

1. The Air Force, seeking an unshakable explanation of the mystery discs, rushed preparations to scan the skies with a battery of 200 astronomer-type cameras and powerful telescopes.

2. The Rev. Francis Hayden, director of the Georgetown University observatory, predicted that the "saucer" season will reach a climax Aug. 12, the probable time of the annual, brilliant "perseid shower" when thousands of shooting stars fall like sparks as the earth in its orbit around the sun passes through a disrupted comet.

3. The Coast Guard said it will allow the Air Force to inspect the negative of a photograph purportedly showing five "egg-shaped objects" flying in formation over Salem, Mass. The picture was taken by a coast guard photographer at 7:30 a.m. (CST) July 16.

Omaha Negro Group Seeks To Bar Whites

OMAHA (AP)—A group of Omaha Negroes Wednesday sought legal help in barring a white family from moving into their predominantly Negro neighborhood.

A protest petition signed by 17 of the neighbors was presented to Public Defender Joseph M. Lovely.

One of the petitioners, Mrs. Luelia Blackson, said "We don't have anything against them. It just wouldn't work out. Everything has been peaceful and quiet and we want it to stay that way. We don't want to live fighting all the time. There are too many children in the neighborhood."

Lovely said he would attempt to find an answer but he reminded that the law frowns on discrimination.

Man's Body Found On Tracks At G.I.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—The body of a young man in work clothes was found Wednesday along tracks in the Union Pacific Railroad yards here.

Both legs had been severed and he had suffered head cuts, apparently from being run over by a train. It was surmised death was almost instantaneous.

The man appeared to be under 35 years of age.

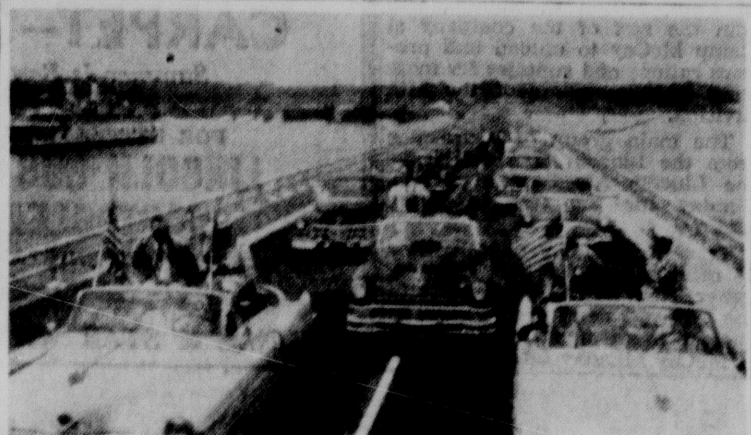
The only identification found was the name Rommel Brown. He was believed to have worked recently in a Salt Lake City hotel.

A receipt in his billfold showed a purchase had been made in June at Bakersfield, Calif.

Quick Repair Job
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Miss Mary Jack says lightning saved her a repair bill.

For days she had put off calling a repairman. Then came a violent electrical storm and lightning struck.

The radio began blaring.



THE OLD AND THE NEW—This ferry leaves its slip as a motorcade crosses the new Chesapeake Bay Bridge at Sandy Point, Md., after dedication Wednesday. In the lead cars are (from left) Maryland's Gov. T. R. McKeldin, Delaware's Gov. E. Carvel, and in the next car is the former Gov. W. P. Lane Jr. With them are their wives. The bridge is the third longest in the world and cost 44 million dollars. (AP Wirephoto Wednesday Night.)

Spencers Stop Here Enroute To New Samoa Island Home

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer and their family, Richard and Nancy Lee, are a symbol of the Department of Interior's efforts to bolster education on U.S.-owned Pacific Islands.

The former University of Nebraska graduate, who still counts Lincoln as his mainland residence, has been appointed as director of education on American Samoa.

The Spencer family arrived in Lincoln early this week from Guam, their old home, to visit University friends. Dr. Spencer was appointed to the Samoan position while assistant educational director on Guam.

The Spencers will leave for Samoa the latter parts of August after spending a short leave in Chicago, Washington, D.C., and at the South Carolina home of Mrs. Spencer's mother.

The Lincolns left Guam in the second year of a ten year educational building program.

Spencer believes the greatest difficulty to overcome on Guam was the bilingual problem.

Although all education and government on Guam is conducted in English, the native Chamorro race composing 90 per cent of the pupils in the schools still talk most easily in their own language.

The Guam school system is supported entirely by appropriations from the island legislature. As to the continued educational building program, the Nebraskan explains that it will progress according to the economy of the islands.

The state-side population on the island, which is considerable, comes from the military, civil service and civilian merchants, he said.

"The people of Guam look to us," he said.

Skirts Getting Longer Again

PARIS (AP)—The dress designers are lengthening skirts—again.

The fall collections which opened Wednesday show longer hemlines for the first time since the "new look" got old back in 1948.

Jacques Fath and Lanvin Castillo showed dresses one inch from the floor. Where this trend will end no one knows.

TO PROTECT THE HEALTH OF LITTLE FEET

Brown or White Elk Sizes 2 to 6 ... 5.95 6 1/2 to 8 ... 6.95 8 1/2 to 12 ... 7.95

PROPR-BILT
AMERICA'S NO. 1
Children's Shoes
Buck's Booterie
STUART BUILDING
130 No. 13th

Quick Repair Job
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Miss Mary Jack says lightning saved her a repair bill.

For days she had put off calling a repairman. Then came a violent electrical storm and lightning struck.

The radio began blaring.

Look TO KRESGE'S
One Week Special!
Women's Easy-to-Wash... Fast-to-Dry, Two Bar Tricot

Panties
KRESGE'S LOW PRICE
29¢

Another outstanding KRESGE special! Wonderful two bar tricot rayon panties that wash and dry in no time. Your choice of band bottom, picot elastic or lace trim in six colors. Buy several and save at this special price.

KRESGE'S
12th & O The Shopping Center of Lincoln
KRESGE'S—the friendly store

Flimsy WSB Takes Shape

14 Members Are Named By Truman

KANSAS CITY (AP)—President Truman Wednesday set up a new Wage Stabilization Board to administer a program sharply clipped by Congress.

Archibald Cox, a young Harvard law professor, was named chairman and one of the board's six public members, succeeding Chairman Nathan Feinsinger.

But all the labor and industry members named Wednesday, and two of the public members, are holdovers from the old board. Ultimately the board is to have 18 members but only 14 were named Wednesday.

The old WSB was abolished by Congress in a huff over the board's proposals for settling the steel labor dispute by granting a union shop and a 26 cents an hour wage package.

The new board must be confirmed by the Senate, a hurdle that didn't confront the old agency. Members can serve interim terms until the Senate convenes next January.

In rewriting the Economic Controls Law, Congress stripped the board of power to make recommendations for settling labor disputes, unless both parties ask it to step in. The President could refer disputes to the old board for settlement efforts.

About all the new board can do is set wage stabilization policies and rule on whether negotiated pay raises come within those formulas.

The only public member on the new board who participated in the steel case is Thomas F. Conan, former labor news reporter, Paul N. Guthrie, former University of North Carolina professor, a member of the old board who was reappointed, took his seat too late to deal with the steel dispute. The other public member named Wednesday was Harold L. Emerson, former professor at Whittier College and Stanford University.

Two more public members and two more industry members are yet to be named.

Wednesday's appointments included:

Industry members: Malcolm L. Denise, Crosse Point Park, Mich., public relations officer of the Ford Motor Co.; and Millard E. Stone, South Bend, Ind., director of industrial relations for the Bendix Aviation Corp.

Labor members: Elmer E. Walker, vice president

Backers Seek Full U.S. Archive Storage In Truman Memorial

KANSAS CITY (INS)—President Truman's close friends who are backing establishment of an educational foundation as a permanent Truman Memorial disclosed Wednesday a move to have the archives of government moved to Missouri.

Under this ambitious proposal, the Truman Memorial Foundation would become the repository for all the treasured documents of the American government since earliest time.

The U.S. records now stored in the Archives Building in Washington would be moved to a bomb-proof, vaulted, air-conditioned edifice on the proposed Truman Memorial at Grandview, Mo.

The argument of the backers of this plan is that Grandview, which is near the geographical center of the nation would provide the best place of safety for priceless and irreplaceable government documents in the event of a future atomic war.

The little crossroads community of Grandview, with a population of only a few hundred, is the site of the Truman farm on which the President spent 10 "of my happiest years" in earlier life in the

back-breaking toil of small acreage farming.

It is on the farm site that the President hopes to erect the Truman Memorial with the aid of his friends, and where he expects to pass his remaining years as an "elder statesman" teaching political science, government administration and practical politics to serious young students of government.

The commission denied part of Northern's request for a rehearing of the case. However, it said it would consider the company's objection to a requirement that it commit its natural gas reserves to the authorized expanded service.

HARDY'S

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ARE SPECIAL

SUNBEAM DAYS

LET US SERVE YOU A FREE CUP OF DELICIOUS COFFEE

MADE IN THE NEW COFFEEMASTER... AND COOKIES

... A FACTORY DEMONSTRATOR WILL BE HERE TO SHOW WHY SUNBEAM PRODUCTS ARE SUPREME

Sunbeam
\$18.90
Special
YOU GET THIS \$14.95

Sunbeam
IRONMASTER

HOT in 30 seconds! Heats quicker. Stays hotter. Irons faster. Has cool convenient Heat Regulator up in the handle, "right under your thumb". Easy to see, easy to set for all fabrics.

AND THIS NEW \$9.95

ALL-METAL
AUTOMATIC-ACTION BOARD

Single-action opening and closing. Locks automatically. Rigid, substantial. Folds compactly. Lightweight. The easiest-to-store ironing board made.

YOU GET THIS \$24.95 IRONING SET FOR ONLY \$18.90 You Save \$6.00

Sunbeam MIXMASTER

Only the new Model 10 Mixmaster has the exclusive larger BOWL-FIT beaters for EVEN mixing greater AERATION, and lighter, higher, finer-textured cakes.

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

America's most popular electric shaver. Twice-as-wide shaving surface gives double the beard coverage. Entirely new shape.

Sunbeam TOASTER

All you do is drop in the bread. Bread lowers itself automatically, no levers to push. Toast raises itself silently, without popping or banging.

Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER

It's automatic! You can't miss! Same perfect coffee every time. Shuts itself off when coffee is done, resists itself to keep coffee hot.

Sunbeam WAFFLE BAKER

Makes 4 delicious, good-sized waffles at one time automatically. No waiting.

Here's NEW NUTRITIONAL RELIEF from

Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Poor Appetite, Lack of Energy, Constipation, Common Digestive Disorders, Middle-Aged and Elderly Deficiency symptoms, Premature Aging often due to nutritional deficiencies.

Noted Medical and Nutritional Authorities attest to the fact that these conditions are caused, to a substantial degree, by deficiencies of the vital Body-Building, Diet-Correcting elements which are to be found in our capsules—UNIVERSALLY

THE GREATEST VITAMIN VALUE
Never before in the history of Modern Nutritional Science has such a wide range of benefits been achieved in a single, full and complete

GERIATRIC FORMULA
Reg. 6.95 per 100 Capsules. NOW ONLY \$4.95

MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED POSTPAID

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SPEED QUEEN

washes more clothes clean

per hour

per dollar

WITH this big, fast-washing Speed Queen, you can wash up to 7 loads per hour. That, as you know, is really washing! Especially when your clothes come out cleaner—when less soap is used, less electricity, less hot water.

★ Double Wall Tub to keep water hot.
★ Bowl-Shaped Tub for fast clean washings.
★ Tangle-Proof Agitator for super-speed action.
★ Big, Safety Release Winger.
★ Lifetime Transmission with machine-cut gears.
★ Steel Chassis Construction with full-length legs.

Come in and see the popular Model 548 priced at only...

\$118.00

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS!

OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS \$99.95

IN DOWNTOWN LINCOLN AT THIS STORE ONLY!

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

SPIEGEL JR SPECIALS

All Covers Installed Free!



PLASTIC COATED COVERS

Close-Woven Fibre

• Extra long-wearing... extra fade-resistant! Colors stay bright!
• Boltflex trim... matching cloth back... double stitching!

Reg. \$9.95
Now \$8.88

Superior Fiber Covers... \$15.95 \$12.88
Woven Sateen Covers... \$18.95 \$14.88
Premium Plastic Covers... \$23.88 \$22.88

GUARANTEED FACTORY REBUILT MOTORS

All Models
NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

CHECK THE SAVINGS!

5 H.P. "TWIN"
\$2.00 Weekly **148.00**

Why pay up to \$30 more?
• Automatic recoil starter!
12 H.P. Motor... \$237.00

59¢ GLARE SHIELD
Green Plastic **44¢**

You Save 15¢! Easy to attach! Fits most cars!

49¢ BUG DEFLECTOR
Colorful Plastic **44¢**

Forces bugs away from car! Fastens easily!

3.89 SCISSORS JACK
Heavy Duty! **2"**

You save 92¢! Most popular type! Wide base!

1.98 BABY SEAT
Steel Frame **1.77**

You Save 21¢! Has rubber covered clamps!

89¢ BAMBOO ROD
3 Sections **77¢**

You Save 12¢! Varnished, with brass ferrules!

2.98 TACKLE BOX
Cork-lined Tray **2"**

Adjustable divider! Cantilever action!

98¢ CAMP STOOL
Folds Flat! **77¢**

You Save 21¢! Hardwood frame, strong canvas!

YOUR CHOICE!
Reg. \$2.39 Each **1.77**

Lightweight, enameled steel! Each has pint bottle.

85¢ CAMP GRILLE
Folds Flat! **77¢**

Sturdy steel! Perfect for that picnic outing!

10 LBS. CHARCOAL
Regular 96¢ **77¢**

You Save 21¢! For picnics, barbecues!

VISIT OUR COMPLETE AUTO PARTS DEPARTMENT!

Hours
Daily 8:30 to 6 pm
Thurs. 8:30 to 9 pm

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Living Costs, At Record Level, Threaten To Go Higher

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top price officials said Wednesday that even though living costs already are at a record high there is every indication that prices in many fields will be heading upward soon.

These officials told a reporter that dangerous threats to the stabilization program are arising from several quarters.

Among the factors likely to have an important effect on prices and on living costs, the officials mentioned:



Arnall

1. The \$5.20 per ton boost in carbon steel prices "unquestionably will mean higher prices for products in which steel is used, especially for machinery of all types, construction and many kinds of consumer goods." Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall has said it will be necessary to grant higher ceilings all along the line.

2. The possibility that the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) may have to grant a price boost to aluminum producers and fabri-

cators. Aluminum makers have been meeting with OPS this week to present their demands for higher ceilings.

3. Wages have been moving upward for thousands of workers in a wide range of major manufacturing fields such as steel and aluminum in recent weeks. Still other wage boost demands are in prospect, including coal miners. The higher wages mean greater purchasing power and growing pressure on prices. Higher labor costs also mean greater pressure by producers for higher ceiling.

4. The exemption by Congress of fruits and vegetables from price control opens the way for higher prices. An official said some prices are already going up and "there is no reason to believe prices for processed and frozen foods generally will not be higher." He added that poor crops for some vegetables mean a short supply.

As a further problem in holding the price line, an official said the OPS is having to whack its personnel nearly in half. He said that means OPS may have to suspend more ceilings for lack of personnel to administer a full program.

Officials said a survey of fields

in which ceilings were suspended in late spring shows a general upward movement of prices although not pronounced up to this time. An official said fairly sharp advances have been recorded for some fats and oils, cattle hides and skins, synthetic textiles, raw wool and related fibers and wool yarns and fabrics.

Johnson Woman Hurt When Car Hits Pole

Mrs. Laurence Rogge of Johnson was released from Lincoln General Hospital Wednesday after receiving head cuts when the car in which she was riding hit a street drainage dip.

Driver of the car, Mrs. Ruby E. Casey of Johnson, told police she was traveling south on Washington when her car struck the dips at 37th street. She applied her brakes, she said, and the car went out of control, traveling 150 feet and hitting a telephone pole.

CHURCH CALENDAR

First-Plymouth Congregational, Thursday sewing group, 9:30 a.m.
Frieden's Lutheran, German Women's Missionary Society, 2 p.m.
First Presbyterian, Red Cross sewing, 9:30 a.m.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Zion's Circle, 12:30 p.m.

In the review of standards by which ceilings may be suspended, OPS is known to be considering lifting ceilings temporarily on rugs and other soft surface floor coverings, some types of apparel, shoes, sporting goods, bedding, furniture, housewares, home furnishings, yard goods and some appliances.

Sewer Bond Issue Okayed By Voters

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (AP)—A proposal to issue \$120,000 in bonds to repair Nebraska City's sewer system has received overwhelming approval from the voters.

The vote in favor was 860 to 32 in a special election.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Thursday
PTA Board, all day, Lincoln.
Sertoma Club, noon, Capital.
Optimists, noon, Cornhusker.
Government Research, 12:15 p.m., YMCA.
Isak Walton, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Thursday
Saline Encampment No. 4, Patriarchs Militant, 11:08 a.m., 8 p.m.
Ladies Saline Encampment No. 4, 10:07 a.m., 8 p.m.

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

50TH YEAR OF SERVICE

Shop from 10:00 to 9:00

Thrifty Thursday

Because of limited quantities, no Mail or Phone Orders on Thrifty Thursday items, please!

THIRD FLOOR

HOUSEWARES SPECIALS

Lawn Sprinklers
Ring type, brass top, galvanized base. Won't rust. **1.00**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Blanket Bags
Vinyl plastic, holds 5 blankets or 3 comforters. Moth resistant. **59¢**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Triogen Spray
Insect spray for roses, tends to stimulate growth. **48¢**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Garbage Cans
20-gallon galvanized, with tight fitting cover. Rust-resistant. **3.00**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Waste Baskets
21 1/2 in. tall, 13 1/2 in. diameter. Baked enamel finish on metal. **1.29**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Ring Molds
For salads and desserts. 8 1/2 diameter outside, 4 in. center. **21¢**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Kiddie Drivettes
Orig. 5.65 car seat with steering wheel that turns. Horn and gear shift. **38¢**
GOLD'S Toys . . . Third Floor

Kitchen Kaddies
Sturdy plastic. Use as sugar container, picnic pail, ice cube bucket, etc. **2.00**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Garden Hose
50-ft. length, sturdy couplings. Guaranteed 5 years. **4.00**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Brush Sets
3-pc. set, nylon bristles. Vegetable, dish washing, bottle brushes. **1.00**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Dust Mops
(Damaged.) One handle with sturdy metal frame. Washable cotton yarn head. **1.00**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Rubbish Burners
Steel wire welded construction. Cone bottom, zipper type top. **1.19**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Rapsol Paper
Heavy duty, locker plant grade, for home freezers in cutter type box. Roll. **69¢**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Sample Dolls
Baby dolls, dolls with wigs you can comb and curl. **1/2**
GOLD'S Toys . . . Third Floor

Room Lots Wallpaper

198 - 298 - 398

Enough for average size room—patterns for most every room in the home.

GOLD'S Wallpaper . . . Third Floor

FOURTH FLOOR

Nylon Curtaining
45-in. unhemmed nylon Ninon, sheer white curtaining. **66¢**
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Drapery Remnants
Drapery and slipcover remnants. Also odd curtains. Each piece. **29¢**
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Daveno Bed Covers
Ready-made covers. Assorted printed patterns, solid colors. Each. **99¢**
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Sample Remnants
1 1/2 yard lengths of usual 1.35 to 4.95 yd. fabrics. **1/2**
48 inches wide. Reduced
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Sale! of Showroom Samples

Drapery . . . Slipcover Fabric Lengths

17 1/2 yd. lengths, 48-ins. wide. Assorted patterns and fabrics. Use to cover small chairs, for vanities, luncheon cloths. Choice. **95¢**
GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

Door Mirrors
Shock glass, 14x54 in. with hangers. Easily installed. Orig. 5.20. **379**
GOLD'S Lamps . . . Fourth Floor

Save! Lamps
Continuing sale of better table and floor lamps. Your choice of many styles. **1/3 and 1/2 reduced.**
GOLD'S Lamps . . . Fourth Floor

Pin-up Lamps
Round brass pin-up lamps, red or green paper parchment shade. **339**
GOLD'S Lamps . . . Fourth Floor

Boudoir Shades
Fluted acetate plastic shades. Rose, blue, green and yellow. **42¢**
GOLD'S Lamps . . . Fourth Floor

Work Clothing

Work Shirts
99¢
Blue chambray shirts. Lined collar, 2 breast pockets. Sanforized.

Work Sox (Irr.)
6 prs. \$1
White, natural and random cotton sox. Irregulars. 10 1/2 to 12.

Uniform Pants . . . Shirts
Irregulars of Famous Brand

The Pants 2.49	The Shirts 1.79
---------------------------------	----------------------------------

Fully cut uniform pants and shirts. Sanforized for lasting fit. Irregulars of usual higher priced uniforms. Broken sizes.

GOLD'S Work Clothing . . . Balcony

Men's Rayon and Cotton HOSE

Special Purchase!

Sizes **10 1/2 to 12** **39¢** 3 prs. 1.10

Rayon dress and cotton sport hose, ankle length, elastic tops. Good assortment of colors and patterns.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Thursday, July 31, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

You're invited to enjoy TV Shows every Thursday evening in GOLD'S Auditorium

Good news for Dad and the family! While Mother shops, Dad and the family may enjoy their favorite shows in air conditioned comfort!

You can buy Zenith Quality TV

with New "K-53" Long-Distance Reception for only

\$199⁹⁵

New Zenith "Tudor" Table TV—Model K1812R. 17-inch (148 sq. in.) cylindrical picture tube screen. Freshly modern styling. Rugged, good looking Pyroxylon covered cabinet in rich mahogany color.

Here is almost unbelievable performance—achieved by Zenith Quality. Zenith features 25% greater distance with a 20% brighter picture! Finest achievement of Zenith Quality in TV—tested and proved in areas of worst reception nation-wide!

Only Zenith Quality Can Guarantee You Outstanding Features Like These!

- New Million Dollar "K-53" Chassis—Proved in areas of worst reception
- Super Automatic Station Selector—Station-to-station tuning without further adjustment
- Electronic Distance Adjustor—Changes from station-to-station without further adjustment
- Tuning All But Eliminated
- Flawless Cabinetry
- Zenith Fringe Lock—Set it once for best reception in fringe areas and forget it
- Built-in Provision for UHF—Provision for Tuner Strips to receive new UHF stations without the use of a converter or adapter
- 25% Greater Distance
- 20% Brighter Picture
- Reflection-Proof Picture Tube

LOOK AT THIS VALUE!

BIG 1952 FRIGIDAIRE

Now only **199⁷⁵**

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Refrigerator

That's right! It's a brand new, genuine 1952 Frigidaire—powered by the one and only METER-MISER!

- BIG SUPER-FREEZER
- EXCLUSIVE QUICK-ICE TRAYS
- ROOMY HYDRATOR
- NEARLY 14 SQ. FT. SHELF AREA
- BUILT-IN FOOD SAFETY INDICATOR
- LIFETIME PORCELAIN INTERIOR
- COOL STORAGE TRAY
- DOOR SHELVES
- 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

BUY IT TODAY!

For as little as **25¢** a day—you can own a full size FRIGIDAIRE ON GOLD'S METER-ICE PLAN!

Your Frigidaire is delivered immediately—without a down payment! The meter is installed without cost . . . placed out of sight if you wish! Drop in as little as a quarter a day!

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Third Floor

Now in Progress . . . GOLD'S Great August Furniture Sale!

Visit GOLD'S Fourth Floor for outstanding bargains in every department!

We Give 25% Green Stamps

Pump Irrigation Demonstrated At Carleton

Four Model Farms Are Inspected

By JOHN SWANSON
(Star Staff Writer)

CARLETON, Neb. — Three phases of the widely-spreading practice of pump irrigation were demonstrated in this vicinity Wednesday.

About 50 farmers from Fillmore and Thayer counties took part in a special tour of four model irrigated farms sponsored by the county extension services and the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

At the Ivan Miller farm two miles northeast of here, the farmers were shown a sprinkler irrigation system watering an alfalfa field. John Steele, extension agriculture engineer at the University of Nebraska, explained that each sprinkler distributed seven gallons of water per minute under 40 pounds of pressure.

Steel warned that farmers should not wait until crops show a need for water before irrigating, but should begin watering when the soil has dried to within half of saturation.

The tour also included stops at the Milford Brinegar farm northwest of here, the J. W. Maust farm in Fillmore County, and the John Alfs farm at Shickley.

Check dams and surface ditch irrigation were points of study at the second stop and water advance and intake and rates of application were demonstrated at the Maust farm.



PUMP FOR SPRINKLER—Two young farmers from the Reynolds area inspect the tightly-welded outlet pipe from the pump Miller Heller. (Star Staff Photo.)

Sioux City Lists 19th Polio Death

SIoux CITY, Ia. (AP) — Merle Brown, 27, of Sioux City died at a hospital Wednesday of polio. It was the 19th polio death in Sioux City during the current epidemic.

Iowa now has had 27 polio deaths in 1952 compared to 22 last year and 90 in the record Iowa polio fatality year of 1949.

Four more polio patients were admitted to Sioux City hospitals. This made a total of 13 new polio patients in the Sioux City area since Tuesday. The Sioux City area has had 316 polio cases so far this year.

15 Breeders Will Show Sheep Here

Fifteen breeders will exhibit their animals at the annual sheep day show and sale at the state fairgrounds here Friday.

Prof. M. A. Alexander of the University of Nebraska, in charge of the show and sale, said five breeders will be represented—Corriedales, Hampshires, Cheviots, Shropshires and Southdowns.

The breeders to exhibit sheep: Emerald Lunden and Son of Astell, Frank J. Havik of Iawanna, W. M. Ross and Son of Gibson, H. V. Spohn of Superior, S. C. Kelman of Bradshaw, Jack A. Peters of Sidney, Howard Zettler of David City, John Eberspacher and Sons of Seward, Harold Griepentrog of Monroe, C. R. Stander of Ashland, Leonard Brothers of David City, Johnson Farms of Lodgepole, John Skinner of Herman, William J. Thiel of South Omaha.

In addition to the purebred 83 rams and 65 ewes consigned for the show and sale there will be 100 grade yearling western ewes to be sold at auction. The grades will be sold at 11 a.m., and the purebreds will be auctioned in the afternoon. Judging starts at 9 a.m. for the purebred sheep.

Tax Levy Lowered In Douglas County

OMAHA (AP) — The Douglas County board reduced its property tax levy from \$4.10 per thousand to \$3.75 per thousand—the lowest rate since 1923.

This marks the seventh successive year in which the county has reduced its tax levy. Making the reduction possible according to Finance Chairman Leonard Bergman, was money on hand in the county treasury, higher valuations of property and careful expenditure of county funds.

An increase in the state levy, also announced, more than erases the county reduction, however.

Sasse Appointed Midland College Business Manager

FREEMONT, Neb. (AP) — Elmer B. Sasse, a former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Fairbury, has been named business manager at Midland College, Dr. Paul W. Dieckman, Midland president, announced.

Sasse will come to Midland Oct. 1, succeeding Dr. F. E. Wood, who is retiring. Sasse graduated from Diller, Neb., High School in 1937.

In 1947 he became secretary at Fairbury and served there until 1951.



Elmer Sasse

Omaha Judge Puts \$1 Tag On Profanity

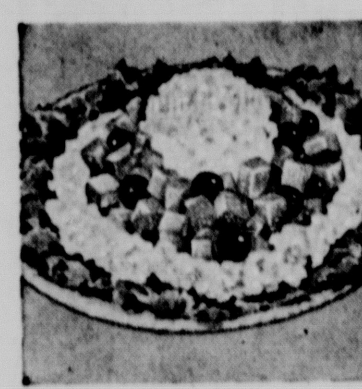
OMAHA (AP) — Municipal Judge Lester Palmer Wednesday put a \$1 price tag on profanity in Omaha.

That's the fine he assessed David Campbell, 43, of Omaha on charges based on an old Omaha statute prohibiting profanity by anyone "14 years of age and upward." The law provided a penalty of from 25 cents to \$1 for profanity.

Campbell did not appear in court personally but a plea of guilty was entered for him. He is recuperating from a leg fracture suffered when he was arrested July 23. Hearing on a charge of resisting arrest was continued to August 12.

(Walter James, state revisor of statutes, told The Star the "no-swearing-over-14" law (Sec. 28-936) has been carried on the books since at least 1873.)

For a Different Salad—Try This—



By MARY MANNING

Here's a salad that's easy to make but I have a hunch it's deliciously different than any salad you've served in quite a while.

On crisp lettuce leaves, spread a generous nest-like layer of Fairmont Cottage Cheese.

Heap drained fruit cocktail on the cottage cheese. Now top this with Fairmont Cottage Cheese. There you have a "Treasure Island" Salad—ready to serve.

And what wonderful salads FAIRMONT COTTAGE CHEESE makes! It's so fresh—so zesty—so delicious. You'll say you never dreamed Cottage Cheese could be so good.

I want you to taste it just as it comes from the carton—for that's the way to test for flavor. Compare it with any other. See what folks mean when they say, "It's FAIRMONT—and it's wonderful!"

You'll like it for sandwiches and desserts, too. It's never too dry—never too moist—but always just right! And so nutritious. It's high in food value—low in calories! Get FAIRMONT COTTAGE CHEESE from your grocer's dairy food case. You'll say it's the best you ever tasted.



'Flames Were All Around Us,' Recalls Survivor Plane Crash

DENVER (AP) — A description of what happened in a flaming B-25 bomber just before it crashed near Arthur, Neb., has come from the sole survivor among the crew.

Col. John G. Erikson of Washington, D. C., from his hospital bed told the story to Jack Mohler of the Rocky Mountain News. Col. Erikson was quoted as saying:

"We had very little warning of trouble. The motor was heating a little, but it didn't appear to be serious. Suddenly, the motor burst into flames. I cut off the gas supply for that motor and feathered the propeller—that's the procedure we use."

"Everything happened so fast. The flames spread rapidly along the wing and onto the fuselage of the plane."

"My co-pilot (Lt. Col. W. W. Ottinger, who was killed) pulled the pilot compartment escape hatch and sounded the alarm to the boys in the rear."

"Pretty soon the flames were all around us. We couldn't tell if the boys in the back of the ship were making it out or not. All of us had parachutes. Then Ottinger told me he was going out the hatch. That's the most dangerous part of the escape. It's very likely you'll get hit by the tail as you go by."

"I was fighting the controls by this time. Suddenly, the ship lurched and I figured the right wing was about to shear off. Flames were all around me by then and I decided I'd better get out of there."

"I pulled myself up through the hatch, pulled the rip cord and was jerked out of the compartment. I cleared the tail assembly and seconds later was floating in safety."

"It was just a matter of luck that I got out. I didn't see the plane again after I blew free. All the way down, I kept looking for other chutes, but I didn't see any."

Ottinger's body was found some distance away. His chute had not opened.

The plane was en route from Lincoln to Mountain Home, Idaho, California.

Erikson suffered burns on his right hand and forearm and on the left side of his head.

CAMP KILMER, N.J. (AP) — Camp Kilmer officials Wednesday announced the names of two Californians killed in the crash of a B-25 bomber near Arthur, Neb. They were Capt. Danny R.

STOP CRABGRASS

with Scotts anti-Crabgrass compound

Another lawn care product by the makers of Scotts Seed.

SCUTL has met and defeated Crabgrass on thousands of lawns in past three years. Simply scatter SCUTL granules over the lawn with spreader. Crabgrass is doomed, good grass unharmed.

Three or four SCUTLings at weekly intervals save your lawn from Crabgrass at a modest cost. Price per single treatment: 400 sq ft - 79c
1250 sq ft - \$1.95
5500 sq ft - \$5.85

SCUTL SPREADERS Provide quick, lawn weeding, feeding or seeding. Sturdy steel construction, rubber tired. \$7.35 \$12.50

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50th YEAR OF SERVICE

Thrifty Thursday Special!

FIBER RUGS

20% Off

Now you can cover your floors with beauty at slim, slim prices. Smart, colorful designs, a wide variety of patterns to choose from or if you prefer, solid colors—two sides for double duty, for double beauty. In popular room sizes.

Cotton Broadloom Carpeting

Orig. 8.75, Last Price 5.09

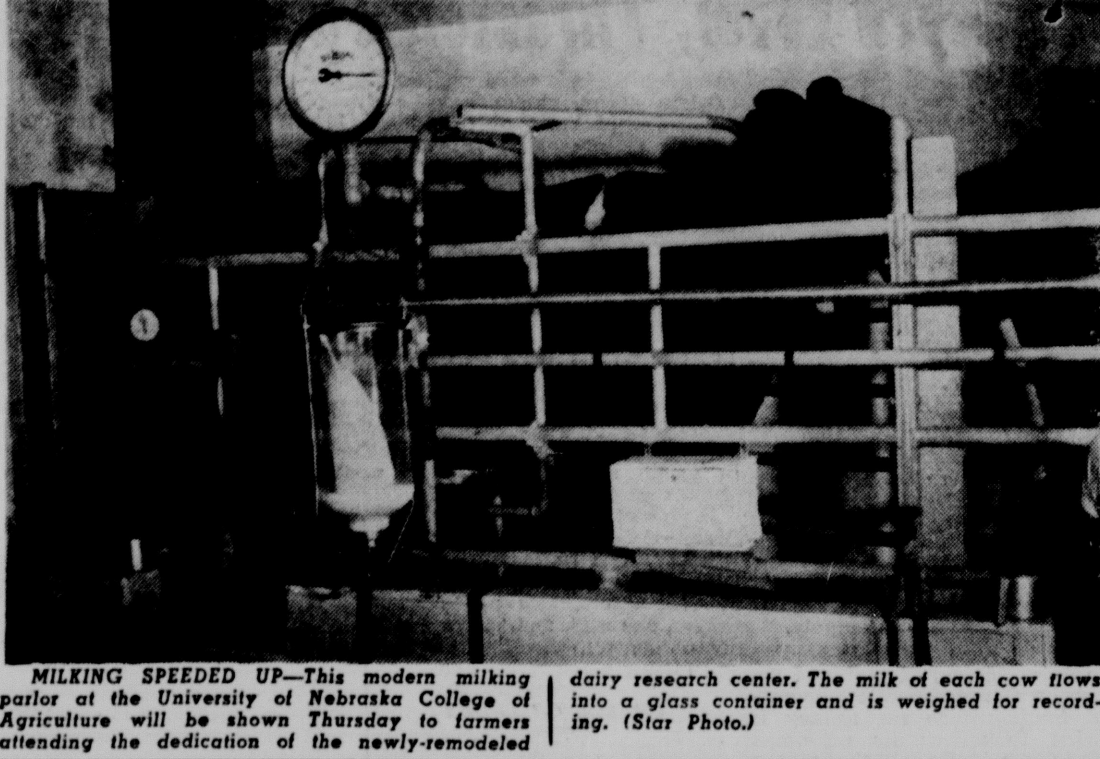
Now 3⁸⁸ Linal Yard

• Grey • Blue • Brown

Make any room in your home look and feel better. Here is your opportunity to furnish your rooms at a very low cost.

GOLD'S Rugs... Fourth Floor

See the many other August Furniture Specials in GOLD'S Fourth Floor Furniture Dept.



MILKING SPEEDED UP—This modern milking parlor at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture will be shown Thursday to farmers attending the dedication of the newly-remodeled dairy research center. The milk of each cow flows into a glass container and is weighed for recording. (Star Photo.)

Creston Homecoming This Week

CRESTON—A children's parade will open Creston's homecoming celebration Saturday. Other events scheduled are a baseball game, swimming and foot races, softball game, and a dance.

LEXINGTON—Bill Bates will be commander of the American Legion Post for the coming year. He succeeds Clarence Jacobs. Other officers are Chas. Hatfield first vice president; Addison Walbridge, second vice president; Don Ross, adjutant; Lee Sanks, finance officer;

Jess Edmisten and Lloyd Ramsey, members of the executive committee.

NIobrara—Rev. Joseph L. Walstad of West Bend, Ia., has been named pastor and director of the Ni-ve-Do Larger Parish of the Presbyterian Church. The parish was organized through the efforts of Rev. Harold L. Wilson and includes the Presbyterian Churches at Dorsey, Verdel and Niobrara.

ORD—L. D. Milliken, councilman from the First ward, has submitted his resignation due to his health. He previously served two terms on the council, starting in 1918. In 1949 he was appointed to fill another vacancy when Hugh Carson resigned to accept his legislative post.

Variety Show Closes Annual Ashland Event

By JOHN SWANSON
(Star Staff Writer)

ASHLAND, Neb. — Closing the annual three-day Ashland 'Stir-Up' Days was a variety show, staged in the City Park. More than 2,000 persons attended. Leland Wagner served as master of ceremonies of the show, sponsored by the Ashland Junior Woman's Club.

A dance followed, under the direction of the Ashland Volunteer Fire Department.

The club committee in charge of the variety show consisted of Mrs. Ed Ballou, Mrs. Joe Perryman and Mrs. Dallas Livers. There were more than 20 acts in the show.

Wage Hike Offer Is Made To Bell 'Phone Employees

OMAHA (AP) — Northwestern Bell Telephone Company said that wage increase offer of \$2 to \$5 per week had been made to the CIO communications workers union representing 18,000 telephone workers in a five-state area.

The company announcement termed its \$2 to \$5 offer "in line with the wage movement that has taken in the five-state territory during the last year."

Wheels Balanced

While you wait

Balanced to the 1/4th Ounce

Guaranteed for 5,000 miles

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10-DIAMOND BEAUTY \$49.50

MAGNIFICENT! Dazzling, brilliant diamonds, set in lovely mounting, and matching wedding band. Take a long time to pay.

BUY YOUR DIAMOND ON EASY TERMS TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

Preston's

Credit JEWELERS

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL 937 O

FOR Greatest SUMMER COMFORT

SERVEL AIR CONDITIONING!

No other air conditioner gives you as many "comfort extras" as the Servel All-Year Air Conditioner. Only the Servel provides better dehumidification, two-step temperature control, oversize air filters, proper air volume control, and automatic changeover from cooling to heating when the temperature drops. Come in today and see for yourself all the reasons you'll get more comfort, through every season, with the Servel All-Year Air Conditioner.

- ✓ ... five-year factory warranty!
- ✓ ... more even cooling!
- ✓ ... better air cleaning and circulation!
- ✓ ... switches automatically from cooling to heating!

"The GAS Company"

Important Natural Gas Discovery Reported At Sidney

Commercial Quantities Anticipated

SIDNEY, Neb. (P)—A natural gas discovery of probable commercial quantities has been reported only a mile from the south city limits of Sidney.

The wildcat Woods No. 1 has recovered a gas flow measured at 2,600,000 cubic feet per day in the initial test of the "J" or third Dakota sand, it was disclosed by the Chicago Corporation and Republic Natural Gas Company, who took the location from Ohio Oil Co. on a farm-out deal.

Another test of the J sand section was scheduled, after the full thickness of the sand had been penetrated.

Drilling reports indicated it might be a reasonably thick formation that will yield more gas than the first test indicates.

The drill stem test which recovered gas was taken from 4,854 to 4,862 feet, open one hour.

Two Shut-In Gassers

Tests in the D sand at the Woods recovered salt water, which had reduced the hopes of finding oil or gas in commercial quantities. A spokesman for the Chicago corporation said that he was hopeful there might be some oil recovery at the bottom of the J sand.

If the Woods makes a commercial gas well it will have far-reaching importance in the eventual evaluation of the west Sidney field. There are two shut-in gassers in west Sidney now, the State No. 1 about four miles southwest of the Woods, and the Anderson No. 1, which is about six and one-half miles west. Additional drilling will be needed to determine whether the gas reserves are to be found in the intervening territories, but the Woods discovery raises hopes that the west Sidney is going to be a gas field of major proportions.

Another oil company with headquarters at Tulsa is understood to have a drilling commitment about a mile north and west of the Woods location which will serve further to measure the region. This well is to be started by September 1, according to an informed source.

It is considered likely, too, that a well will be located on the Union Pacific property adjoining the Woods place on the north if it is determined that the Woods is going to produce oil or gas or both in commercial quantities. Ohio Oil Co. has reported both gas and oil recovery at the Jurgens No. 2 location in the Olsen field north of Colton.

A D sand drill stem test from 4,393-4,400 feet, open 22 minutes and shut-in 15, brought a gas blow estimated at 3,760,000 cubic feet daily, plus 10 feet of distillate cut mud. A J sand test from 4,540-4,560 recovered 1,830 feet of oil. Five cores and one drill stem test have been run at Ohio's wildcat Niebuhr No. 1 northwest of Gurley, but no oil or gas recovery has been reported.

ADVERTISING

AMAZING PAZO ACTS TO RELIEVE PAIN OF SIMPLE PILES INSTANTLY

Speed amazing relief from misery of simple piles, with soothing Pazo. Acts to relieve pain, itching, swelling, lubricates dry, hardened parts. Helps prevent cracking, reduce swelling. Don't suffer needless torture of simple piles. Get Pazo for comforting relief. Ask your doctor about it. Supporting form or tubes with perforated pipe. *Pazo Ointment and Suppositories.

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VICTOR—COLUMBIA
DECCA—CAPITOL
and others

A Superior Musical Service
1/2 Price on Some
78 Albums and Records
All 3 Speeds

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PIANO CO.
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24 BOTTLE

Family Pack

Easy TO CARRY HOME

Seven-Up Bottling Co.
Lincoln, Nebraska

York Teacher Will Study Under Grant

YORK, Neb. — Charles A. Brown is a 1948 graduate of Doane University, social studies teacher at College in Crete. He has taken the York High School, will attend graduate courses at the Colorado State College of Education, the University of Nebraska, and the John Hay Whitney Foundation.

Winners of the awards will receive stipends averaging \$5,500 each to cover tuition, transportation and reimbursement for teaching salary not received while on leave without pay.

A teacher in York since 1946, He served as president of the York Education Association and is a member of the Nebraska State Education Association. His duties also include coaching basketball and golf at the York school.

Blair Woman Diets, Loses 160 Pounds

BLAIR, Neb. (P)—The story of a Blair woman who dieted away 160 of her 295 pounds is told in the current issue of a national women's magazine.

After a year on a diet of about 1,000 calories a day, Mrs. Helen Fraley had replaced her maternity size (60) dresses with size 14. Now, two years after starting the diet, she has doubled her daily calorie limit and eats what she likes.

Scottsbluff Girl Wins \$400 Elks Scholarship

NORFOLK, Neb. (P)—Nancyann Yungblut, who was graduated this spring from Scottsbluff High School, has been given a \$400 cash scholarship by the Elks National Foundation as a "most valuable student" award. It was announced by Andrew D. Mapes, Norfolk, chairman of the Nebraska Elks Association Scholarship Committee.

Miss Yungblut placed eighth in the national event.

Services At Wilber

For James Misk, 64

WILBER, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for James Misk, 64, farmer near here, will be held here Thursday.

Surviving are his wife; a son,

Thursday, July 31, 1952

George of Friend; and three daughters, Mrs. Adela Eret of Fairbury, Mrs. Anna Pasek of

THE LINCOLN STAR 9

Humboldt and Mrs. Emily Graves of Omaha.

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SWEET SPECIALS!

PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS
Taste So Good! **33¢**
Reg. 39¢ 8-oz. tin. Cocktail style.

Tasty 'n Chewy DELICIOUS TOFFEE
By the pound. **39¢**
Fresh-wrapped.

A SAFE Treat! Box of 15 Lollipops
On paper sticks! **19¢**
5 tasty flavors.

COUPON

10¢ Bowl Deodorant
With This Coupon **2 FOR 11¢**
(Limit 2)

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreen's

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SALE
13th & "O" STREETS

Walgreens New

Cheezfrankfurter

Large King-Size Frankfurter stuffed with cheese, wrapped in bacon slice and French Fried—Served on toasted bun with French Fried Potatoes, Crisp Cole Slaw, Sliced Tomatoes.

59¢

Carton of 50 BOOK MATCHES
(Limit 2 only) **2 for 25¢**

Special 1c Sale 25¢ MARLIN Razor Blades
3 packs for just... **51¢**
36 blades in all! Hurry, buy now!

ALL 5c Candy Bars Gum Mints
3 for **10¢**

Special! 1.25 Size STOPPETE Spray Deodorant & \$1.25 Finesse Cream Shampoo
Introductory offer! BOTH **1.75**

Chlorodont CHLOROPHYLL Tooth Paste
Giant tube... **69¢**

Formula 20 Liquid Cream SHAMPOO
8-oz. size with egg. **89¢**
Lanolin enriched for lovelier hair.

Effervescent BROMO SELTZER
Reg. Size... **57¢**

EVERYTHING FOR THE PHOTO-FAN

BABY BROWNIE MINIATURE CAMERA

Perfect for the beginner—takes black and white or color photos.

2.85

Pocket Size... Light as Feather

10-oz. Size SARAKA LAXATIVE
Bulk type... **1.09**

Flashbulbs at Savings
Buy carton... **1.09**
Popular sizes.

Mounties for Photos
Pack of 100... **23¢**
In many colors.

Constipation? MELCALOSE TABLETS
Bottle of 65... **98¢**

Easel Type Photo Frame
5x 7" **59¢**
7" **98¢**
Rich colors.

ANSCO 3-roll FILM PACK
• 120 8x10" **3.12**
• 620 3 for 1.08

Large Jar ODORON DEODORANT
Cream type... **47¢**

Better Photos at Less Cost! Rely on Walgreen's PHOTO-FINISHING

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16-oz. Size SQUIBB Mineral Oil
Get it here! **69¢**

50¢ WOODBURY 21¢
SHAVE LOTION, 5 1/2-oz. bottle (Limit 1)

LUX SOAP 3 FOR 21¢
REGULAR SIZE CAKES FOR LESS (Limit 3)

33¢ EPSOM SALT 22¢
5-POUND PACKAGE AT SAVINGS (Limit 1)

CHOICE - TEX 2 FOR 15¢
10¢ ROLLS, 650 SHEETS (Limit 4)

TIDE - SUDS 25¢
LARGE PACKAGE (Limit 2)

Save 25¢! 94¢ Value COLGATE Dental Cream
2 GIANT TUBES **69¢**
Cleans breath & teeth!

Ice Cream
19¢ pint
4 for 69¢
Thur-Fri-Sat, (only)

PO-DO Golf Balls
3 for 12 for **4.35**
4.98
Siliconized through!

Regular 15c SHINOLA Liquid Polish
2.23¢
(Limit 2)

GOLFERS! 80¢ Value Zippy PO-DO GOLF BALLS
49¢ 3 for 12 for **4.35**
4.98
Siliconized through!

Save Now! SPIC & SPAN
Pound (Limit 2) **23¢**

Don't Burn! SUNTAN with SKOL
3 1/4-oz. bottle... **49¢**

Eversharp SCHICK BLADES
Pack of 20... **73¢**

Flashlite BATTERIES
Fresh stock! Regular 10¢ **2 for 11¢**

5c SHOPPING BAG
Heavy duty paper. Yours for pennies! **2¢**

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS
Super soft, standard white. Large pack **39¢**

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Just 2 drops & eyes wake up! 1/2-oz... **49¢**

STERIDENT Tooth Brush
Long lasting nylon bristles. Reg. 20¢... **15¢**

CARTER'S Little Liver Pills
Regular size at thrifty price!... **33¢**

SIMONIZ Liquid Kleener
Shines cars as it cleans! Pint... **59¢**

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
Mildly perfumed fine talc. 9-oz... **49¢**

MICE GONE!
You're Sure when you use d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE
Handy self-feeder package. 4-ounce... **89¢**
It's effective... but SAFE!

SKAT INSECT REPELLENT
Mosquitoes hate it, you like it! 1 1/4-oz. **49¢**

DAVOL NIPPLES
10¢ Anti-colic with Sani-Tab... **3 for 27¢**

DAVOL BOTTLE CAP
Seals bottles of baby formula tight... **15¢**

LANTEN APC TABLETS
Effective pain reliever. Tube of 12... **25¢**

BOX OF 12 NORFORMS
Norwich greaseless suppositories... **98¢**

INECTO HAIR COLORING
Quick and easy. 1-oz., in 18 shades... **1.25**

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Contains all essential known vitamins. Now with Crys. B12! Pure, potent, fresh. Bottle 100 capsules **2.79**

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Potent in vitamin D, calcium, phosphorus to help build sound bones & teeth. Bottle of 100... **1.19**

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Tightly covered. 29¢
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Colorful plastics. Assorted styles. **17¢**

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Glass. Reg. 19¢ **13¢**
Compact, square.

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Fresh stock! Regular 10¢ **2 for 11¢**

5c SHOPPING BAG
Heavy duty paper. Yours for pennies! **2¢**

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4-OZ. KREML HAIR TONIC
'One-two' Action... **57¢**
Never sticky.

Beautiful Hair Break Shampoo & Hair Dress
\$1.50 value \$1 BOTH for **1**

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Just set & forget... **1.50**
Carefree curls.

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Like cigarettes! 20s...

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For eye irritations...

Haysma Capsules **51**
Blessed relief! 15s...

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Valentine—pocket size...

AMUROL Ammoniated Tooth Powder
3-oz. size... **49¢**

Quit Itch for Itching Insect Bites
Handy "stick" **39¢**

Brimm's Plasti-Liner
Refits and tightens loose dentures for 6 months or more. Upper, lower ea. **1.25**

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A dieting aid for reducers. Bottle of 80... **1.98**

INNHISTON Antihistamine
Pack of 12 tablets **39¢**
Curbs sneezing!

Meandering About Town

NEWS IS NEWS wherever you find it and on our meanderings about town this morning we found all sorts of interesting things about interesting people—guests, brides-elect (one of our August brides has changed her mind, incidentally), travelers, homecomers, and some news about Tom Pierson that we think you will find exciting—

TOO BAD we didn't have the story about Mr. Pierson in time for Wednesday morning's paper, but in this instance we feel called upon to drag out the old saying about "better late than never."

Probably everyone in Lincoln knows that Tom Pierson, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierson, received his Ph.D. in music at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., in June. As the topic for his thesis Mr. Pierson chose the life and works of the late John Alden Carpenter, noted Chicago composer—You've heard Mr. Carpenter's works on many artist programs—his "Tango American," his "Polonaise American," or maybe his Sonata in G for violin, or one of his string quartet arrangements, or music written for a string quintet.

Particularly pleasing to voice artists is Mr. Carpenter's Gitanjali Suite in which the composer set to music poems by the great Tagore—The suite includes such things as "When I Bring You Colored Toys," "The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes," and "On the Seashore of Endless Worlds." Mr. Carpenter, as you may have discovered, is very famous for his music.

At the moment the composer's widow also is famous—but for another reason—She is the mother of Ellen Borden Stevenson who, as you know,

is the ex-wife of Governor Adlai Stevenson.

Mr. Pierson found Mrs. Carpenter to be an exceedingly charming and gracious person. He spent many hours at her home in Chicago working in her late husband's library, taking photographs of original manuscripts, and was even loaned some of Mr. Carpenter's original works.

SO MUCH for Mr. Pierson and Mrs. Carpenter, and a little news concerning a courtesy for Mrs. H. Bascom Watts, wife of the new Methodist Bishop in Lincoln—On Wednesday morning Mrs. Watts was an honoree when Mrs. Frank Court entertained a group of ministers' wives at a coffee at her home.

THEN WE found some more activity for Miss Jeanne Stockstill, whose marriage to Harry Galloway will take place in August—This evening Miss Stockstill will be the incentive when Miss Barbara Weishel entertains at a dessert supper and utensil shower at her home. The evening will be devoted to bridge.

And on Saturday Miss Stockstill will again be an honoree when Mrs. H. E. McArthur and her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Weber, are hostesses at a 12 o'clock mother-daughter

brunch at the Lincoln Country club. The soon-to-be bride will be presented with a miscellaneous shower.

SAID A brief "hello" to Mrs. Leo Hyland yesterday—Mr. and Mrs. Hyland and their daughter, Miss Jean Hyland, had just that moment returned from Estes Park, Colo., where they had spent a month at Landy Clark's cottage there. Their house guest, during their vacation, was Mr. Hyland's niece, Miss Dorothy Lucas of Los Angeles, Cal.

ONE FAMILY returns from Estes—another goes—However, although Clifford Hicks left just last Monday for the family's summer cottage at Estes, Mrs. Hicks, her mother, Mrs. Fred Green, and her daughter, Miss Marilyn Hicks, have been at the mountain resort for the past few weeks.

MENTION of resorts brings to mind that Miss Kitty Lilly and Miss Courtney Campbell returned home Wednesday morning from White Fish Lake, Minn., where they had been the guests of Miss Jean Aitken.

ALTHOUGH SOME of the friends of Mary Bullock Davis

knew that she and her young daughter, Ann, had arrived from Long Beach, Cal., there were numerous others who did not. Mrs. Davis kept her homecoming rather quiet due to the illness of her father, Theodore Bullock who, we are happy to report, is much improved.

OUR GUEST book also includes the names of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Winslow and their two sons, Donald and Mark, of Corsicana, Tex., who were the Monday-to-Wednesday house guests of Mrs. Winslow's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow and their sons came to Lincoln from Omaha where they were visiting Mrs. Winslow's mother, Mrs. H. V. Ridnour, and Mr. Ridnour. On Wednesday Mrs. Ridnour came to Lincoln for the day, and to attend a family dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Haynie were host and hostess on Wednesday evening at the Lincoln Country Club.

THE BASSINET CLUB just passed on the world that young Miss Higgins arrived on Wednesday, June 30, at Lincoln General Hospital—It is rumored that she is to be christened Ann Elizabeth, but the name is not yet definite. Anyway the baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Higgins, and her mother is the former Vernelle Henninger.



Attractive Visitors

Spending a number of weeks in Lincoln are Mrs. Mary Bullock Davis and her young daughter, Ann, who arrived several days ago to visit Mrs. Davis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bullock.

New Lincoln Resident

We take pleasure in presenting—the Bishop's wife—Mrs. H. Bascom Watts who arrived in Lincoln with Bishop Watts a few days ago. At present Bishop and Mrs. Watts are making Hotel Cornhusker their headquarters, but one of these days (they hope) they will be settled in a house.

Mrs. Watts is of the opinion that it isn't at all necessary to join the Navy in order to see the world—marrying a minister accomplishes the same thing—Mrs. Watts was reared on a ranch in southwestern Texas,

but when she went to Tarleton junior college at Stevenson, Tex., she met a certain H. Bascom Watts who was studying for the ministry. After junior college came more college work for both, and then they married and lived happily ever afterward. Naturally Mrs. Watts has been up to her ears in church work during her life as a minister's wife, and has called many places home. Her only organization outside the church is P.E.O., of which, of course, she is a member.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Green have returned home this week following a seven weeks trip to eastern Canada and the New England states. The travelers included in their trip a seven-day cruise down the St. Lawrence to the Saguenay peninsula, and also visited in Connecticut, Long Island and New York, and Washington, D.C.

Arriving in Lincoln Wednesday morning for a visit of two weeks was Mrs. Hazel Beck of San Diego, Calif., who is the houseguest of her sisters, Mrs. Joe M. Roberts and Mrs. Laura Harrold. Before returning to the west coast, Mrs. Beck will also visit her brother, Lester Jones, in Chicago.

Nebraska PTA Executives Meet



Meeting at the Lincoln Hotel on Wednesday was the executive committee of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers board of managers which completed plans for the organization's activities during the coming year.

Mrs. A. E. Hanneman of Lincoln, state president, announced the appointment of Mrs. Carson Bacon of Randolph, as chairman of the community school lunch program for the state, and Mrs. Clifford Jones of Lincoln was named publications chairman of the organization.

Plans for the annual state convention, to be held in Lincoln April 21 to 24, inclusive, will be under the direction of Mrs. Lowell Wilks of Scottsbluff, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Rex Butler of Lincoln. Convention committee members also include Mrs. Clarence Hyde of Hastings, and Mrs. Herman Sieffels of Lincoln, president of the Lincoln Council of Parents

and Teachers. Mrs. Orville Ruby of Grand Island, will serve as rules chairman for the convention.

Members of the executive committee, who will also meet on Thursday with the 19 PTA city council presidents in Nebraska, include: in the picture above, front row left to right, Mrs. P. S. Carter, Omaha, recording secretary; Mrs. H. J. Bakke, Norfolk, second vice president; Mrs. A. E. Hanneman, Lincoln, president; Mrs. Leonard Miller, Columbus, first vice president; and Mrs. Harvard Morehead, Omaha, treasurer.

In the second row, from the

left, are: Mrs. Orville Ruby, Grand Island, member-at-large; Mrs. Rex Butler, Lincoln, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. E. Dooley, Fremont, publicity; Mrs. J. G. Schmidt, Omaha, bulletin editor; Mrs. Lowell Wilks, Scottsbluff, member-at-large; and Mrs. Robert Swan, McCook, member-at-large.

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Guests From The West



What with all the goings-on on the west coast these days, perhaps Mrs. John Echols, daughter, Jane, and son, Craig, are just as happy to have been in Lincoln where they are the guests of Mrs. Echols's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Craig—Earthquakes are not exactly anyone's dish of tea—However, since Mr. Echols and Jane and Craig's older brother are arriving this week-end to take the above threesome back to Santa Barbara, we'll keep our fingers crossed against any more California mishaps. Our canine friend in the picture is "Sniffer," a permanent resident at the Craig home.

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REPLACE Your Old Gas Furnace NOW!

"The GAS Company"

...But only Time will Tell



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SHE SAID SHE'D DO MY PERSONAL LAUNDRY

FIRST GIRL WE'VE HAD WHO KNOWS HOW TO SERVE!

WE'VE GOT A GEM THIS TIME... I THINK

You can't judge a new maid from the first day...and you can't judge a cigarette without a steady tryout. Test Camels for 30 days. Your T-zone will tell you how mild and flavorful Camels are, pack after pack!



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Reduced for Quick Clearance!
ALL SALES FINAL

SUMMER DRESSES

Values to \$10.95

Rayon bemberg sheers, crepes, nylonized prints, cotton chambrays, sheers, dimities, voiles. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

\$5

All Wool TOPPERS

Values to \$34.95

Gabardines, sueded & fleeces in pastels, navyies & checks. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$12

All Wool COATS

Values to \$39.95

Checks and pastels in box styles. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$16

ALL WOOL SUITS

Values to \$49.95

Gabardines, ribs and combinations. Fully lined jackets. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$25

COTTON SKIRTS

Values to \$5.95

Broadcloths, piques, denims. Sizes 20 to 30.

\$3

BLOUSES

Values to \$4.95

Nyons, cottons, batistes. White & colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$2

We Welcome Charge & Budget Accounts

Harvey Bros.

Open Thursday till 9 P.M.

1131 "O" St. West of Kresge's

State Tax Levy For 1952 Is 6.98 Mills

19 County Valuations Are Upped

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Following a public hearing Wednesday, the State Board of Equalization raised valuations of 19 counties to 50 per cent of the 20-year average of land sales and then fixed the 1952 state tax levy at 6.98 mills. This is an increase of .39 of a mill.

The general fund levy will be 5.88 mills as compared with 5.49 in 1951. The 1.1 mill levy for public buildings voted by the 1947 Legislature still has five more years to run.

The general fund levy increase is attributed to the falling off this year of cash income, principally from motor vehicle drivers' licenses which are renewable every two years and a probable drop in liquor taxes.

The Board acted quickly on approving the equalization of valuations of lands in the various counties by increasing the 19 counties by a 3 to 2 vote of the Board.

Gov. Val Peterson, Secretary of State James Pittenger and Tax Commissioner Philip Johnson voted for the increase which was opposed by Auditor Ray Johnson and Treasurer Frank Heintze, both of whom are candidates for re-election.

Law Fixes 100%

The governor moved to assess all counties on a 50 per cent valuation based on average sales values over a 20-year period. State law requires a 100 per cent valuation. The motion failed for want of a second.

Tax Commissioner Johnson likewise was unable to get a second to a motion to assess all classes of property, both real and personal, at 75 per cent of actual value.

The hearing on increasing the valuations in the 19 counties at-



LAFLIN PROTESTS HIGHER ASSESSMENT—L. E. Laflin (right) of Crab Orchard, with his attorney, Guy Chambers of Lincoln, Wednesday protested raising Johnson County's assessment by the State Board of Equalization at a hearing at the state capitol. (Star Photo.)

tracted about 100 persons. Spokesmen for several of the counties declared their people wished to "bear their fair share" of the cost of running the state government.

Counties affected are:

Adair, Banner, Box Butte, Chase, Deuel, Dundy, Grant, Garden, Grant, Hayes, Holt, Johnson, Kearney, Lincoln, McPherson, Perkins, Phelps, Rock, Sheridan, Sioux, Thomas.

"We have never had an honest, equitable assessment in the history of the state," Gov. Peterson told the hearing. "Maybe we need a drastic action to awaken the people to do something about it."

The governor suggested the possibility of obtaining state revenue from some other source than property tax. He also spoke in opposition to limitations on subdivisions through state laws.

"Assuming that they are free

men, masters of their lives, they don't need a benign government in Lincoln to rule them," he said in suggesting that the five-mill levy limitations on counties was obsolete.

Johnson County had previously explained that the reason their valuations of farm lands had been increased to 82 per cent of the average 20-year sales was because they were making a limit levy for county purposes and to operate had to increase valuations. They objected to paying double the 41 per cent of Grant County for state government.

Commissioner William Gates and Raymond Morrissey, county attorney, contended that "we're entitled to relief." Auditor Johnson pointed out that a reduction for the top counties would mean that 75 per cent would "go broke" due to the five mill limitation.

Land Unstable
George Hastings, Grant, presi-

dent of the State Bar Association, appeared for Perkins County. Gov. Peterson asserted that Eastern Nebraska farmers were "just as broke" as western farmers during the depression.

Box Butte County speakers contended that the increase in valuations would mean \$54.05 to each of the 975 farm owners in the county. The governor pointed out that the increase in state revenue would only be one cent per acre.

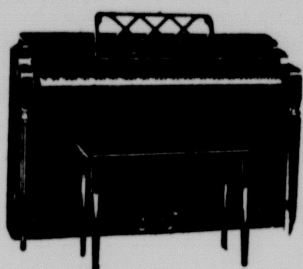
Grant County representatives insisted that sales values of land are artificial because of ranchers bidding against each other for range. "Most ranchers have too many cattle" for the land they operate, they explained.

"The tax problem is just as important as the highway problem and should be left up to the Legislature," Treasurer Heintze commented.

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in our great
Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

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PRICE SALE

NOW

Shoes that were 12.95-29.95 6.45 to 14.95

Including our entire stock of summer shoes and many dark shoes, in many colors and all heel heights!

All sales final—no approvals

NOW

I. Millers, were 19.95-29.95 9.95 to 14.95

British Walkers, were 19.95 9.95

Mademoiselles, were 13.95 to 19.95 6.95 to 9.95

Joseph DuVals, were 12.95 to 19.95 6.45 to 8.45

David Evins, were 29.95 14.95

Shenanigans, were 16.95 8.45

Millerkins, were 15.95 to 18.95 . . . 7.95 to 9.45

Ted Saval, were 14.95 to 16.95 . . . 7.45 to 8.45

CASUAL SHOES, were 8.95 to 12.95

Town & Country, Joyce
and Deb casual shoes

4⁹⁰

Matching Bags 1/2 price

Shoe Salon—Street Floor

Thursday, July 31, 1952

THE LINCOLN STAR 11

Shop Thursday 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



COME A SCURRYING!

OUR END-OF-THE-SUMMER SEASON

SALE

BRINGS NEW REDUCTIONS AND FURTHER REDUCTIONS ON FAMOUS H-S FASHIONS!

Here are wonderful fashion buys for you—most of our summer stock of top merchandise now at low, low prices—to make room for new, incoming fall merchandise . . . be here at 10 A.M. Thursday!

Our entire Second Floor Summer dress stock reduced!

70 COOL SUMMER DRESSES

Wonderful Bargains! Out They Go!

wonderful bargains on dresses to wear all summer . . .

choose from crisp, cool nylons and perky, colorful

cottons—many colors, plus dark color styles to

suit everyone's taste! Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

REG.
14.95 to 39.95

\$9

70 Dresses

reg. 17.95 to 25.00

Many dresses to wear right into the fall season—dark sheers, nylons and shantungs, some cotton sunbacks, 1 and 2 pc. Sizes 10-20.

\$13

26 Dresses

reg. 39.95 to 49.95

Smart dresses, in cottons, linens and shantungs—tailored and dressy. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$18

15 Dresses

reg. 49.95 to 69.95

Our better dresses, in shantungs, cottons and some linens. Broken sizes 10 to 20.

\$28

SECOND FLOOR

a group of Spring & Summer FORMALS—now reduced to **\$9 \$13 \$18 \$28**

18 Wool Suits, broken sizes 16-20 and 14 1/2-22 1/2—

6 Silk Suits, sizes 12-18.

suits that were 59.95 to 69.95 **\$28**
suits that were 89.95 to 100.00 **\$38**
suits that were 110.00 to 119.95 **\$48**
suits that were 145.00 to 149.95 **\$58**

Second Floor

25 Summer Coats . . . Sizes 10 to 20

long and short, in dark and pastel colors

coats that were 29.95 to 39.95 **\$13**
coats that were 45.00 to 50.00 **\$18**
coats that were 69.95 to 98.00 **\$28**
coats that were 95.00 to 120.00 **\$48**

Second Floor

ENTIRE Summer Hat Stock

reg. 4.95 to 19.95

includes straws, felts and piques in white, natural and colors!

\$2

SECOND FLOOR

80 Budget Dresses

reg. 9.95 to 14.95

bright and colorful cottons, and shantungs, 1 and 2 pc. styles . . . a dress for everyone! Sizes 10 to 20.

\$6

THIRD FLOOR

LINGERIE—THIRD FLOOR

a group of our fine Lingerie—25 pcs. NOW

Includes bargains such as these: 2 nylon gowns that were 65.00 . . . now \$25; a nylon slip that was 42.95 . . . now \$17; a nylon robe that was 59.95 . . . now \$25; 2 crepe robes that were 22.95 . . . now \$10; 2 taffeta brunch robes that were 29.95 . . . now \$10

1/2 PRICE & LESS

A group of taffeta, net and cotton petticoats . . . } **\$2**
reg. 2.95 to 12.95 . . . Cotton camisoles . . . }
reg. 2.95

A group of cotton petticoats, reg. 7.95 to 9.95 } **\$4**
17 formal top brassieres, reg. 10.95 }

A group of cotton shortie robes and brunch coats, } **\$5**
reg. 9.95 to 14.95. 11 Cotton gowns, reg. 8.95 to 10.95. 2 pc. pajama sets, reg. 10.95 }

30 Brassieres—black, pink and white, in broken sizes—wonderful buys! reg. 1.95 to 5.00 } **50¢ & \$1**

TOT TO TEEN—THIRD FLOOR

10 Toppers, reg. 17.95 to 22.95 . . . sizes 9 to 15 **\$9 & \$11**

5 pre-teen Coats & Suits, reg. 25.00 to 37.95 **\$11 & \$17**

40 pcs.—dresses & sportswear, reg. 2.95 to 12.95 **1/2 PRICE & LESS**

tot to teen sizes, broken sizes and assortments

FIRST FLOOR:

Fabulous BAG SALE!

reg. 5.00 to 16.95

\$2 - \$4 - \$5

Wonderful buys in summer bags—includes straws, leathers, failles, satins and plastics. Be here early for these.

130 pc. Summer SPORTSWEAR

Short sleeved and sleeveless cotton blouses, reg. 2.95-5.95; Wool sweaters, reg. 5.00; Terry cloth beach jackets, reg. 6.50; camisoles, reg. 4.50 } **\$2**

25 Cotton shirts and blouses, reg. 5.95-6.95; white stag chambray jackets, reg. 6.95; Cotton skirts, reg. 5.95 to 6.50; Coveralls, reg. 5.95-6.50 (sizes 16-18) } **\$3**

Linen slacks, reg. 14.95; 2 pc. playsuits, reg. 10.95; Sleeveless wool sweaters, reg. 9.95; Houses, reg. 10.95; tapered slacks, reg. 9.95-10.95 } **\$5**

Sisters Obey Only God; Mental Tests Ordered

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—Because they say they won't obey anybody but God, two well-to-do spinster sisters from Atlanta were ordered Wednesday to take mental examinations.

Singing hymns and praying for the "wicked fools who imprisoned us," Miss Palestine Jarrell, 62, and Miss Allison Jarrell, 55, refused to budge from their jail cell for a hearing on disturbance charges.

"We're not going to leave until God tells us to," police quoted them as saying.

They made the same statement Tuesday night while sitting on a railroad track in Toledo Central Union Terminal. Two railroad policemen ignored their plea and hiked them off to jail.

Municipal Judge Geraldine Macelwane ordered the mental tests.

The sisters, who were carrying \$8,132 in cash and a \$4,262 cash certificate, said they were going to Toronto, O., to buy a farm. Police said they have at least \$16,500 more in Atlanta banks.

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EACH PURCHASE A SAVINGS TO YOU

CLEARANCE
GROUP of COATS & TOPPERS
15⁰⁰
Values to 45.00

CLEARANCE
GROUP of SUITS
25⁰⁰ | Values to 22.50 **9⁰⁰**

CLEARANCE
GROUP of DRESSES
REGROUPED—FURTHER REDUCTIONS
—Values 5⁰⁰ to 22⁵⁰ | Cotton Dresses Many are late arrivals Selected Group 5⁰⁰

The Famous
1218 "O" Street

'Fascination Gone,' Says Ex-Telegrapher

Peter Miller, 1636 Otoe, whose career as a railroad telegrapher began in the heyday of the profession, says "the fascination is gone so I retired before I got bitter about it."

The telegrapher started his career in 1903 at 17 as a station helper. At that time, he received \$25 per month as a salary and permission to sleep in the station's waiting room.

"In those days, the Burlington and other railroads made their own men," Miller said. "They'd start you out as a station helper, which was the lowest job, and then you worked your way up from there. By the time you got to the top, you knew how to do practically any job connected with the railroad."

At 18, Miller was promoted to



PETER MILLER ... Liked to go places. (Star Photo.)

telegrapher. He worked from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. seven days each week.

The telegrapher said that at times it was hard to stay awake so he and another operator in a

distant town devised a method of playing checkers making their moves in Morse code.

Another means of passing the time was to "flirt" with the telephone operators by calling the central office. Miller said that the girls would connect the operators in other towns to the line so that at times there would be six to eight persons talking on the same connection.

"But it's all business now—there's no fun like that going on today," he added.

Miller, who worked with five different railroad companies in Nebraska and Colorado, got his best experience as a "boomer," railroad terminology for a tramp telegrapher. "I liked to go to new places and in those days, the boomers were usually the top men in the field who just liked to wander."

The telephone and the teletype marked the beginning of the end for the telegraph profession. A man can learn to operate a teletype in five to six weeks, whereas it took two years to train a telegrapher for terminal work. Miller says he is having a hard time adjusting to his new life of leisure after 48 years of rail-

Aberdeen Group To Be Asked To Locate Here

Lou Laffin and Clark Jeary, co-chairmen of a Chamber of Commerce special committee, announced at a meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel that the Aberdeen Angus Association, now located in Chicago, is planning to move its headquarters to another city. The special committee will invite the association to locate in Lincoln.

Committee members are planning a buffet dinner for breeders, herdsmen, and their wives in conjunction with the Aberdeen Angus National Show which will be held in Lincoln for the first time Aug. 31 through Sept. 5 in connection with the Nebraska State Fair.

road, "But Mrs. Miller and I are staying in Lincoln," he said. "We've been here since 1937 and this is home."

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Dry Eczema Itch

Oil-Rich Ointment Acts in Place of Nature's Missing Skin Oils

Maddening itch of dry eczema is often more persistent when skin lacks natural oils. For speedy relief, bluish comfort, apply Resinol Ointment. Oil-rich Resinol helps to make up for lack of Nature's oils—to lubricate dry, itchy surface. Resinol's relief from tormenting itch is fast and long-lasting ... helps Nature heal. At all drug stores.

Lincoln's Water Rates Being Studied By Advisory Board Colored Baths Delight Falls City Youngsters

A study of Lincoln's water rates under way by the city's Water Advisory Board.

Ernest L. Smith, Board secretary, is compiling the data on rates requested by the Board.

"We are looking for something," said Board Chairman Byron Dunn, "which might help the Water Department's economy. The existing rate structure may be all right but it bears looking into."

Also, said Dunn, the Board intends to visit Black & Veatch, consulting engineers from Kansas City, Mo., in regard to the work they will be called upon to do.

A contract for the hiring of Black & Veatch probably will be ready for City Council action Monday.

The engineering firm will be asked to make a study and compile a report on the existing water system and future recommendations at a fee of about \$7,000.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP)—Falls City mothers have hit upon a formula to make baths intriguing for balky youngsters. They add enough food coloring to the water to give it a bright hue. The kids love it.

Look Smart!



CREDIT

Kindy Glasses

Norman HEARING AIDS

10 DAY MONEY BACK TRIAL

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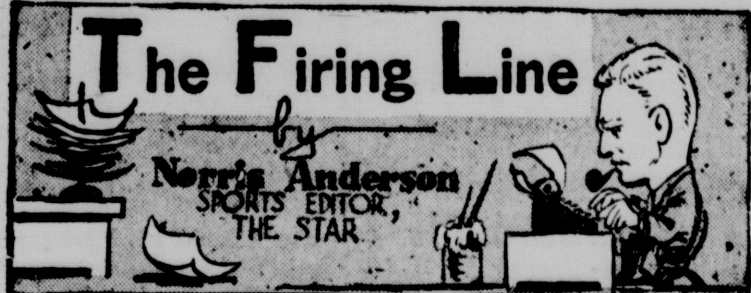
ALL PERFECT QUALITY MERCHANDISE! "SECONDS" AND "IRREGULARS" ARE NEVER SOLD AT PENNEY'S!

Women's Washable RAYON OR COTTON DRESSES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dramatic reduction in price, formerly much higher. \$3 Basement, Budget Shop	Men's Sanforized 8 Oz. Blue Jeans <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 100 only.• Button front.• Broken sizes. 1.50 Basement, Work Clothes	Boys' Sanforized Wash Pants <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 32 only!• Broken sizes, Hurry! \$2 Boys' Shop, Basement	Girls' Nylon Reinforced ANKLETS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ribbed knit.• Pastel colors.• Sizes 9-11. 20¢ Pr. Girls' Shop, 2nd Floor	Reduced! Better Jewelry <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Summer white metals, stone-sets and others.• Earrings, necklaces, pins.• Here, you really save! Plus tax. 2 for \$1 Jewelry, Street Floor	Women's Summer Dresses <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Smartly styled nylons, cotton sheers and silks.• Broken sizes 9-15 12-20, 16 1/2-24 1/2. \$5 Style Floor, 2nd	Assorted Linens <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Chair sets, vanity sets, scarves, table cloths, decorated towels, doilies.• Made of nylon, batiste, rayon, grass cloth. 37¢ 3rd Floor	Piece Goods REMNANTS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Better cottons and rayons.• Large assortment, nearly all dress lengths.• No damaged or imperfect. 1/2 OFF 3rd Floor
Women's BETTER DRESSES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Nylons, rayon, batiste, cottons, formerly higher prices, come early! \$4 Basement, Budget Shop	Genuine Horsehide WORK GLOVES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Clute cut, 60 pr. only.• Sizes S, M, L. \$1 Basement, Work Clothes	Boys' Washable Rayon Pants <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 12 only.• Broken sizes in plaid. \$3 Boys' Shop, Basement	Men's Skip Dent SPORT SHIRTS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Other fabrics included.• Small size only.• Real buy! 1.33 Men's Store, Street Floor	Women's Gloves <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Better cottons, nylons, double woven.• From much higher priced stock.• Dark, colors for fall. 77¢ Accessories, Street Floor	Close-Out Summer Millinery <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Small or large brim styles.• Straws and fabrics.• White and asst. summer shades. \$1 Millinery, 2nd	Plate Glass Mirrors <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ideal size, 24"x34".• Can be hung vertical or horizontal.• Smooth finish rolled edge.• Guaranteed. \$8 3rd Floor	Nylon or Silk SHEERS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Final cleanup of better sheers.• All hand washable prints and plains.• 42" or more wide. 75¢ yd. 3rd Floor
Men's Zipper Front POPLIN JACKETS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Water repellent.• Deep tones.• 2 slash pockets.• Sizes, S, M, L. 3.77 Men's Store, Street Floor	Men's Work STRAW HATS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 20 only. Final cleanup!• Broken sizes. 33¢ Basement, Work Clothes	Jr. Boys' Western Suits <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 11 only. Black pants, contrasting shirt.• Mostly size 8. 1.88 Boys' Shop, Basement	Men's Leno Weave DRESS SHIRTS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Cool Leno-weave.• White and colors.• Broken sizes. 2.88 Men's Store, Street Floor	Clean-Up! FOUNDATIONS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2-way Nylon Girdles.• Also other styles originally much higher. \$2 Foundations, Street Floor	Women's Better Duster Type Coats <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rayon Faille or butcher weaves.• Pink, navy, wheat and red.• Sizes 19 to 16. \$5 Style Floor, 2nd	22" Table Lamps <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Decorator style with pig-tail shade.• Clear lustrous eggshell color.• China base in grey, rose, green. \$5 3rd Floor	Rayon Marquisette PANELS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 41" wide x 81" or 90" long.• Clear lustrous eggshell color.• 3" bottom hem, double stitched side hems. Hand washable. 88¢ EA. 3rd Floor
Clearance! Men's, Women's BOWLING SHOES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Smoked elk or black.• Sanitized. Buy now! Save! \$3 Basement, Shoe Dept.	Jr. Boys' Sanforized BOXER LONGIES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Only 24 pr.• Plain, cotton twills in broken sizes. 1.33 Basement, Boys' Shop	Boys' Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Washable 40 only.• Stock up for school.• Broken sizes. 1.88 Boys' Shop, Basement	Girls' Rayon Knit GOWNS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dainty lace trims.• Elasticized waist.• Blue, Pink.• Sizes 7-14. 1.44 Girls' Shop, 2nd Floor	Girls' Sanforized Shorts and Halter Sets <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Faded denim in blue or shrimp.• Shorts and matching halter.• Sizes 7 to 14. 1.77 Girl's Shop, 2nd Floor	Beautiful Taffeta and Net Formal Dresses <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Short and large styles.• Pastel colors.• Sizes 10-14. \$8 Style Floor, 2nd	All Types Shantung Lamp Shades <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 10" bridge shades to 20" floor lamp shades.• Asst. colors—styles.• They'll go fast! 1.88 3rd Floor	Rayon - Cotton LUNCH CLOTHS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Beautiful pastel colors.• Popular 54"x76" size.• Guaranteed fast colors.• Neatly hemmed. \$2 3rd Floor
Women's and Children's SHOES 50¢ to \$3 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• White pumps, sandals, spectators.• Wedges and sandals.• Buy several at real savings! Basement, Shoe Dept.	Jr. Boys' Final Clean-up! PANTS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Just 14 pr.• Broken sizes & styles. 1.66 Basement, Boys' Shop	Men's Better SPORT COATS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Smartly styled, sheen gabardines and butcher weaves.• Cool, comfortable. \$9 Men's Store, Street Floor	Men's Better Summer Slacks <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Formerly much higher.• Tropicals—Splash weaves, Shark-skins.• Ideal for summer. 4.99 Men's Store, Street Floor	Girls Sanforized 8 Oz. DENIM JEANS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Side zipper closure.• Backstaked at points of strain.• Perfect quality.• Sizes 1-4 and 7-14. 1.50 Girl's Shop, 2nd Floor	Women's Cotton Blouses <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Smartly tailored, fuzzy and Sport styles.• White and colors.• Sizes 32 to 38. 1.33 Sports Shop, 2nd Floor	Discontinued Plastic Drapes <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Plain or patterns.• Easy to clean, soft pliable material.• Includes center valance.• 50"x90". 75¢ pr. 3rd Floor	Heavy Vinyl Plastic TABLE CLOTHS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 54"x72", soft textured.• Easily cleaned.• Water proof. 77¢ 3rd Floor
Men's Summer DRESS SHOES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Nylon mesh loafers and wing tips.• 2-tone ventilated in leather and composition soles.• Broken sizes, Hurry! \$5 Basement, Shoe Dept.	Back to School LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Just 120. Sanforized.• Plain, cut vest patterns.• Broken sizes. 1.33 Basement, Boys' Shop	Plain Crinkle Crepe SPORT SHIRTS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• No ironing, fast colors.• Cool, washable.• Sizes S, M, L. 1.33 Men's Store, Street Floor	Men's Terry Cloth Polo Shirts <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Washable, solid colors.• Knit neck, permanent fit.• Long wear. 1.33 Men's Store, Street Floor	Girls Luxurious Chenille Robes <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rich baby chenille in floral and novel designs.• Blue, pink, white backgrounds.• Sizes 6-14. \$2 Girl's Shop, 2nd Floor	Sleeveless and Peasant Blouses <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Batiste, butcher weaves and broadcloth.• Sizes 32 to 38.• High quality—Low price. 88¢ Sports Shop, 2nd Floor	Odd Lots Curtain Pairs <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Asst. styles, cottage sets, dutch style. Also plastic bath curtains, gold printed faille valance pairs.• All washable. 99¢ 3rd Floor	Beautifully Designed COSTUME DOLLS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dressed in costumes of foreign countries, brides, etc.• Genuine mohair wigs.• Movable eyes, legs, arms. \$1 Street Floor
Special Purchase Children's Shoes <ul style="list-style-type: none">• For back to school wear.• Brown lace and saddle oxfords.• Long wearing composition and leather soles.• Broken sizes. 3.50 Basement, Shoe Dept.	Boys' Rayon SPORT SHIRTS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Just 23 left!• Short sleeve.• Colored borders & sizes. 1.33 Boys' Shop, Basement	Men's Gaucho POLO SHIRTS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Washable, strong knit.• The ideal leisure shirt.• Sizes S, M, L. 1.33 Men's Store, Street Floor	Odds and Ends LINGERIE <ul style="list-style-type: none">• All perfect rayon knit gowns.• Flaw slips.• Formerly much higher. \$1 Lingerie, Street Floor	Girls' Assorted Summer Polos <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Formerly much higher.• Red, green, navy.• Sizes 8 to 14. 77¢ Girl's Shop, 2nd Floor	Misses Wool, Rayon or Nylon Slipover Sweaters <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Classic short sleeve.• Wide color selection.• Broken sizes 34 to 38. \$2 Sports Shop, 2nd Floor	Popular Size 28"x33" Floor Squares <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Bleached, unhemmed, washed and mangled.• Perfect quality absorbent cotton. 20¢ ea. 3rd Floor	Pure Silk NECK SQUARES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rainbow selection of colors.• New fall shades. 19¢ Street Floor
Men's Sanforized Poplin Work Shirts <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 50 only. Tan or grey.• Full cut. Dress type lined collar.• Mostly sizes 16 and 16 1/2. 1.77 Basement, Work Clothes	Men's Perfect Quality Bordered Handkerchiefs <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Standard size.• Colored borders.• White cotton.• 235 only! 7 for \$1 Work Clothes, Basement	Men's Sport Socks GENUINE ARGYLES <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reinforced heel & toe.• Made for long wear.• 10 1/2 to 13. 3 pr. \$1 Men's Store, Street Floor	Better LINGERIE <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Prices slashed!• Rayon multiflora ment crepe gowns, slips, pajamas.• Unheard of savings. \$2 Lingerie, Street Floor	Girls Cotton or Rayon Summer Blouses <ul style="list-style-type: none">• White and pastels.• Lace or eyelot trim.• Sizes 7 to 14. \$1 Girl's Shop, 2nd Floor	Misses Sportswear Clean-up <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Odds and ends. Many sample items.• Jackets, knee shorts, polo shirts, etc. \$1 1.50 \$2 Sports Shop, 2nd Floor	27" Cotton OUTING FLANNEL <ul style="list-style-type: none">• First quality fine American cotton. Ideal for diapers, receiving blankets, sacques, etc. 25¢ yd. 3rd Floor	Gift Boxed WRITING SETS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Perfect back to school gift.• Set includes key chain, flashlight, fountain pen, ball point pen and pencil. \$1 Street Floor

Pinckard's Ninth-Inning Homer Beats Athletics, 2-1



SHERMAN FIELD CONFERENCE—Larrie Schmidt (left), ace of the Sherman Field ball shaggers, confers with Business Manager Tom Clark of the Lincoln A's. For more on Larrie and the shaggers, see today's Firing Line. (Star Photo.)



On The Sherman Field Ball Shaggers

THIS being "Unsung Heroes Week" along The Firing Line, we pay tribute to the Sherman Field ball shaggers.

These are the lads who retrieve foul balls and, with baseballs costing \$3 each these days, Business Manager Tom Clark is mighty happy to have them aboard.

Howard Gordon, former business boss of the A's, once told The Firing Line that he lost an average of 11 balls per game via foul balls over the grandstand. Consider that the current gang of Sherman Field ball shaggers, headed by Head Shagger Larrie Schmidt, rarely loses one ball over weeks at a stretch.

Getting those extra 11 balls saves the A's \$33 per game and something over two thousand bucks per home season. You grasp the importance of these ball shaggers.

Here are a few of the Sherman Field records on foul shagging:

Most balls in one game—22 in the May 30, 1952, game with Des Moines.

Most balls retrieved by single shagger—10 by Jon Lutz.

Most balls retrieved one doubleheader—27 during the July 27 action against Colorado Springs.

Young Schmidt, a bright muscular little lad, says the top requisite of a good ball shagger is "to be alert and get a good start on the ball."

Larrie, who stands only 5-4 and weighs 125, fears no man. He'll wade into any 200-pounder who thinks he can pilfer an errant foul.

"Larrie would fight Jerry Minnick or Mike DiBiase if they tried to get away with a ball," Fran Nagle, the former A's business boss once remarked.

YOUNG Schmidt, who will enter Lincoln High in September, is an all-round athlete, giving attention to baseball, football, basketball and track. Although Fran Nagle, the ex-Husker grid star, is his No. 1 sports hero, he plans to attend the University of California.

Larrie's immediate boss is Elston Murphy, a genial Irishman who is overseer of all the shaggers. The shifts include:

Shift one—Schmidt, captain; Jon Lutz, assistant; Jack Duffeck and Larry Allen, shaggers.

Shift two—Roger Hergenrader, captain; Cliff Hardesty, assistant; Robert Worster and Robert Botts, shaggers.

So everyone you see a batsman pop a foul over the stands, give these shaggers a thought. Three bucks is being saved.

Country Club Softballers Lose Exhibition To Omaha Cleaners

COUNTRY Club became the first Capital City team to let the home fans down when they dropped a special exhibition softball game to the Crosstown Cleaners, Omaha, 9-4, Wednesday night.

Two previous games had seen Tillman's and the Blackbirds girls team defeat out-of-town clubs. The out-state series of exhibitions winds up tonight with the Ames Coal girls team facing Tumpane of Omaha.

The Cleaners scored all the runs they would have needed for the victory in the first inning. They led, 5-2, at the end of

Entry List For Annual Elks Golf Meet Grows

Entries were coming in Wednesday for the annual Elks City Golf tourney, which is to be held Friday, starting at noon, at Hillcrest.

The tourney is in conjunction with the club's annual banquet, stag and entertainment, which will take place Friday evening.

Tickets can be obtained from members of the arrangements committee—George Farley, Hern Rohrig, John Kissler and Merle Karnopp—or from Elks Secretary Ralph Connell.

Hugh L. Burns, former head trainer at the University of Notre Dame, is now chief trainer for the Detroit Lions in the National Football League.

WANTED

Construction Workers

Navy Ammunition Depot

Hastings, Nebraska

\$1.20 per hour, 53 hours per week, (weather permitting). Time and half over 40 hours per week, or 8 hours per day.

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Bill Debus Plans To Attend Nebraska

Bill Debus, All-State fullback at Lincoln High School last year, will attend the University of Nebraska this fall.

A quadruple-threat, Debus had been the object of overtures from the University of Wyoming last spring when George Catego, assistant grid mentor, visited briefly in Lincoln.

Debus issued a categorical denial to a rumor now making the rounds that he was considering attending Santa Clara University. L. F. (Pop) Klein, University director of grants-in-aid, said that Debus will receive a grant-in-aid scholarship.

A three-year letterman at Lincoln High School, Debus last year helped spark the Links to the state's mythical high school grid championship.

Noted as a blocking back, the husky, six-foot-plus griddler found time to pack the ball for an average of 4.29 yards per carry, share in passing duties and handle the bulk of the punting. He tallied four touchdowns and seven conversions for 43 points.



BETTER THAN CASH—John Andreas, Sherman Field ticket-taker, accepts black cats instead of tickets from Mrs. A. W. Honnor and her two children Billy and Beverly. Mr. Honnor didn't have a cat so he had to dig deep. Tommy Clark, Lincoln Athletics' business manager, boarded the kittens in his office while the folks attended the game. (Star Photo.)

Phils Win Sixth In Row As Roberts Halts Reds

(From Press Dispatches)

DON'T look now, but those Philadelphia Phillies are whizzing again in the National League.

The Phillies, responding to the touch of new Manager Steve O'Neill, won their sixth in a row and twelfth in their last fourteen Wednesday night. They downed the Cincinnati Reds, 7-3, to gain Robin Roberts the league's top winner victory No. 16.

A six-run eighth inning, highlighted by Willie Jones' three-run homer, settled the issue. Jones also homered with the bases empty in the seventh.

The fourth-place Phils are 13½ games behind in the standings—but remember—that was the same figure the "miracle" Giants of last season had to make up.

League-leading Brooklyn got back on the win track after five losses in a row when they beat Pittsburgh, 4-3, in 10 innings. The Giants split a two-nighter with Chicago, winning the first, 10-6, and losing the second to the Bruins, 6-2.

Brooklyn thus picked up a half game and leads New York by 4½.

A five-game winning streak ended for the St. Louis Cardinals. They lost, 2-1, to the Boston Braves and Warren Spahn and a two-run homer by Rookie Ed Mathews.

Lou Kretlow of the Chicago White Sox blanked the New York Yankees, 7-0, on two hits.

But the Yankee American League lead remained at three games as the Boston Red Sox edged by the Cleveland Indians, 5-4.

It was Kretlow's second straight two-hit shutout and evened the series with the American League leaders at one apiece.

The White Sox hammered five Yankee pitchers for 11 hits, including Jim Rivera's homer in the second inning with a man aboard.

Minnie Mirowski drove in three runs for the winners and Nellie Fox collected three singles for three official at-bats.

Heavy hitting by Outfielder Allie Clark sparked the Philadelphia Athletics to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Clark doubled twice with the bases loaded, driving in four runs. The victory raised the A's to the .500 mark for the first time in over three months.

Tiger Southpaw Ted Gray allowed only eight hits but gave nine passes which proved costly in the first and fifth innings when Clark came through with timely doubles.

The Red Sox further tight-

ened the title chase by defeating the Indians. Home runs accounted for three Red Sox runs and three Cleveland tallies.

Washington's Senators snapped out of a four-game losing streak to defeat the St. Louis Browns, 6-2, on the five-hit pitching of Bob Porterfield, who claimed his eighth triumph.

The SCOREBOARD

WESTERN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado Springs	64	45	.587	2½
Denver	61	47	.563	4
Pueblo	60	49	.550	4
Omaha	58	49	.540	8½
Siox City	56	56	.500	8½
Des Moines	41	66	.383	22
Lincoln	32	55	.368	11
AMERICAN	41	68	.376	23

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	62	29	.681	
New York	58	34	.630	4½
St. Louis	56	42	.571	9½
Philadelphia	52	46	.531	13½
Chicago	49	48	.505	16
Boston	41	54	.432	23
Cincinnati	39	60	.394	27
Pittsburgh	28	72	.280	38½

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	58	41	.586	
Cleveland	55	44	.557	3
Boston	53	45	.540	4
Washington	52	46	.531	5½
Philadelphia	52	48	.515	6
St. Louis	41	60	.406	18
Detroit	35	63	.357	22½

Results Wednesday

WESTERN LEAGUE	
Denver 2, LINCOLN 1.	
Omaha 5, Colorado Springs 1.	
Wichita 5-4, Des Moines 1-3.	
Siox City 6, Pueblo 5.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Chicago 7, New York 6.	
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.	
Philadelphia 10-2, Chicago 6-6.	
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 3.	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Charleston 9-1, Kansas City 6-6.	
Columbus 1-6, Milwaukee 0-9.	
Minneapolis 6, Louisville 5.	
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	
Baltimore 10-6, Rochester 6.	
Toronto 7, Springfield 4.	
Ottawa 9, Buffalo 8.	

Games Thursday

WESTERN LEAGUE	
Denver at LINCOLN.	
Colorado Springs at Omaha.	
Wichita at Des Moines.	
Pueblo at Siox City.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York at Chicago (night)—Heaschi (11-2) vs. Rogovin (9-8).	
Washington 6, St. Louis (night)—Johnson (6-3) or Gumpert (3-5) vs. Bearden (4-2) or Madison (3-1).	
Boston at Cleveland—Parnell (7-6) vs. Lemon (11-8).	
Philadelphia at Detroit (2)—Shantz (18-3) and Kellner (7-8) vs. Hoelt (2-3) and Trucks (4-12).	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2)—Main (2-8) and Hoque (1-2) vs. Rutherford (2-2) and Landrum (0-6).	
Chicago at New York—Minnor (9-7) vs. Koslo (7-4).	
St. Louis at Boston—Mizell (5-3) vs. Bickford (7-9).	
Only games scheduled.	

Saturday, Aug. 2nd—2 Hrs. Only—10 A.M. to 12 Noon

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10th & O St. Trust Bldg.

Saturday, Aug. 2nd—2 Hrs. Only—10 A.M. to 12 Noon

A's Hold Lead Until 8th; Kume Twirls Six-Hitter

By NORRIS ANDERSON
(Sports Editor, The Star)

BLACK cats, ladders and crepe of the darkest hue have no jinx on William "Powerhouse" Pinckard, Denver's 190-pound piece of home run artillery.

The Bruins wheeled the Pinckard long-range gun up to the plate with the score tied 1-1 in the ninth inning Wednesday night.

All Wild William did was send one of Mike Kume's pitches over the leftfield fence, giving his mates a 2-1 victory over the Lincoln A's and stretching the Sherman Field loss streak to five.

"I was lucky" grinned the 23-year-old Pinckard, who had hit 19 homers in the first 44 games since joining the Bears June 9, and had not connected for the circuit since July 17.

Homer No. 20 took the edge off a smooth six-hit pitching performance by Kume.

Uncle Mike, who had previously given up 107 hits in an unimpressive 3-7 record, was a model of crisp control all evening. That is—until Powerhouse Pinckard found the key in the ninth.

Denver did not get a hit until the fifth, in fact, and could not score until the eighth. One Constantine Gregoriou, who plays under the baseball name of Gus Gregory, reached first by beating out a bunt to third. He stole second and sailed home on Fuzzy White's pinch single.

That tied the count up at 1-1 after the A's had led since the first inning. Jim Trew had made it around on a walk, Reddy's single, Gardner's walk and Daniel Terrance Holden's single to right.

Kume, evidently aided by Denver's weird "strike zone" uniforms, was hitting that zone with such regularity that Trew's run

loomed larger with each inning. His performance kept 806 fans from realizing that the A's had frittered away golden opportunities in the first and eighth. On both of those occasions the bases were loaded with one out.

In the first, after Trew had scored, the sacks were still filled. Joe Mangini relieved this situation by hitting into a double play.

The A's loaded up the bases on Rene Vega who followed Barney Schultz, the Bear starter, again in the eighth. This time saw Ed Santilli come to the rescue by making Hockenbury force Gardner at home and striking out Billy

Shantz.

All in all, the A's stranded 11 on the basepaths, giving them a total of 24 left-on-bases the past two nights.

Manager Les Bell will toss Dutch Romberger (7-14) against Denver's Alberto Osorio (13-4) in the series finale tonight at 8 o'clock. It will be "track night" with the following races slated between the players:

Circling bases for speed—Dickey and Bernard, Denver; Jim Bell and Stewart, Lincoln.

Egg race—Roberts, Denver; Bell, Lincoln.

Relay—throwing (catcher, two infielders and outfielder)—Phillips, Gregory, Ries, Wakefield.

Home Attendance

Present total: 41,984

Nights to go: 20

Total 1951: 37,123

1952 goal: 75,000

Denver; Shantz, Hockenbury, Gardner, Holden, Lincoln.

Egg—throwing—Rivas, White, Denver; Trew, Holden, Lincoln.

Shoe flinging—Anderson, Schultz, Vega, Santilli, Denver; Richardson, Hrabesak, Gardner, Buker, Lincoln.

100-yard dash—Reedy, Lincoln; Pinckard, Denver.

Footnotes: Trew's startling stop of a difficult grounder and successful throw to first in the eighth prevented further Denver damage in the eighth. Trew's stop of a sizzling liner in the first and Stewart's running catch of a fly in the sixth were other Lincoln gems.

Anderson's snag of Mangini's long fly in the sixth was the Bears' fielding highlight.

Business Manager Tom Clark announced that owners of 12 black cats were admitted free as part of jinx night. Also in evidence were ladders for fans to walk under and a heavy black crepe job on the Sherman Field entrance way.

Walt Novick's single was his first in his last 19 trips to the platter. An attractive blonde named Martha Beasley is Clark's new secretary. "Pinckard shift" was again in evidence. That move sees Les Bell move his second baseman to the left of second when the Denver slugger comes to bat.

Denver now has 133 double plays, not far from the Western League record of 179.

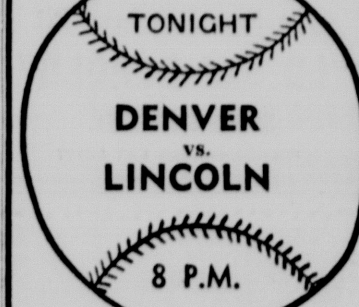
We Wuz Robbed!

WE WERE KUBBED:									
	ab	h	a	o	Lincoln	ab	h	a	o
Denver	3	1	0	2	Trew 2b	4	1	6	2
Roberts 2b	3	0	0	0	Reedy cf	5	2	2	0
Anderson rf	4	0	1	0	Gardner ss	3	0	2	5
Wakfield lf	4	1	2	0	Stewart if	4	0	1	0
Ries 2b	4	0	1	1	Holden rf	3	2	3	0
Dickey 1b	4	1	4	1	Mangini 1b	3	1	2	0
Gregory ss	4	1	3	0	Hockenbury 3b	3	0	0	1
Novick c	3	1	3	2	Shantz c	3	1	5	0
Schultz p	2	0	0	0	Kume p	3	0	1	1
White	1	1	0	0	Buker	1	0	0	0
Vega p	0	0	0	0					
Santilli p	0	0	0	1					

White singled for Schultz in 8th. Trew grounded out for Kume in 9th. Denver grounded out for Kume in 9th. Lincoln—Pinckard, Greedy, Trew, E. Dickey, RBI—Pinckard, White, Holden, JIR. Pinckard RBI—Gregory, Hockenbury, Mangini, DIF—Dickey, Novick and Ries; Mangini and Trew, Left—Denver 5, Lincoln 11. HH—Schultz 5, Vega 2, Kume 2, RO—Schultz 6, Vega 1, Santilli 2, Kume 5, HIR—Schultz 5 in 1 in 7, Vega 1 and 0 in 1st, Santilli 1 and 0 in 1st, Winner—Santilli (5-3), Lower—Kume (5-3), U—Ries and Myers, T—2:12, A—8:06.

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Disco Juniors Lose Class 'B' Crown

OSHKOSH, Neb. — The Lisco Junior Legion baseball team had to forfeit its District Class B crown won here Tuesday night and two other teams were disqualified in action taken by tournament officials here Wednesday.

The tournament will be re-played here Thursday night with Sidney, Bridgeport and Morrill playing. Sidney will meet Bridgeport in the first game with the winner playing Morrill for the title. Winner of the meet enters the area tourney at Gering starting Sunday.

Disco had to forfeit for using an ineligible player. Kimball and Gering failed to file required player forms with tourney officials.

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Push the button. Out comes a mountain of living lather—lather 9 TIMES RICHER

than any you have ever known because it is made by PRESSURE inside the can. Now, for the first time, it's fun to shave!

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ance.

ENDS

**ENDS
SATURDAY
AUG. 2**

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MEN'S ALL WOOL

\$31⁹⁵

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Your choice $\frac{1}{2}$ price

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MEN

OSH, Neb. — The Lisco region baseball team had its District Class B won here Tuesday night. Other teams were disqualified in action taken by tour-nals here Wednesday. Tournament will be re-ere Thursday night with Bridgeport and Morrill

Sidney will meet Bridge-
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S



Your Garden Woes Nothing Like Pen Or Reformatory

By JOE VOSOBIA
(Star Staff Writer)

Home gardeners who, by this time of the season, are getting fed with weeding, hoeing, and picking, can take comfort in the thought that their gardening is on a toy-size scale—compared to some of the state's vegetable-raising.

The putterers who are tired of pampering their tomato plants, for example, would have given up long ago if they had the 50,000 tomato plants set out by the State Penitentiary, or the 12,000 by the Men's Reformatory.

The Reformatory plans to can 10,000 gallons of garden produce and freeze about 25 tons more.

Here's what they've got planted the Reformatory:

Twelve acres of asparagus, 15 of peas, four of string beans, 10 of navy beans, seven of tomatoes, three of cabbage, one of cauliflower, 25 of sweet corn and one of horseradish.

They've got an acre and a half each in carrots and onions, half an acre of beets, one of peppers, two of sweet potatoes and 30 of Irish potatoes, three of strawberries, two of cucumbers, one of winter onions, two each of cantaloupe and watermelon, and five of popcorn.

All the gardening is done by inmates and the produce is used by the Reformatory and other state institutions. The Reformatory has already frozen six tons of peas, four and a half tons of asparagus and three tons of beans this season.

To help provide the 6,000 meals it serves each day, the State Hospital here has a garden with:

Two and a half acres of tomatoes, 10 of sweet corn, two of cucumbers, a half-acre of beets, one of beans, three of onions and three more each of popcorn, sweet potatoes, cabbage, and one of squash.

The State Penitentiary, which farms a total of 1,418 acres, has 84 in garden: sweet corn 16, beans 10, peas eight, pumpkin and squash 10, cucumbers and cabbage two each, sweet potatoes five, egg plant two, tomatoes eight, Chinese cabbage and carrots two each and onions 10 acres.

Thousands of gallons of garden produce are canned each season at the Prison cannery to supplement the inmates' table fare throughout the year.



AG FESTIVITIES—The Talcott twins (left to right) Marene and Maxine display their ability in an accordion and singing act during the 4-H festival at the Ag College Activities building. (Star Photo.)

Lexington Man, Wife Killed In Highway Crash

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP)—A Lexington couple, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clifford Groves, were killed in a car-truck accident two miles east of here on Highway 30. Groves was 44.

Elmer G. Smith of Omaha, driver of the tractor-trailer truck, said he flashed his lights as a signal to pass and started around the Groves car.

At that moment, he said, the car swerved to the left, apparently starting a left turn.

Nebraska's traffic fatality count stands at 176, compared to 157 the same date last year.

\$980 Is Awarded Over 1951 Corn Crib Accident

Donald E. Williams, a carpenter's helper for the Nebraska Crib and Silo Company, was awarded \$980 under terms of a lump sum settlement approved in District Court.

Williams claimed he fractured his back when a scaffold broke on a corn crib on which he was working on June 25, 1951.

Bus Rule Clarified

School buses cannot be used to transport for a fee pupils attending in an adjoining school district, Attorney General C. S. Beck held in an opinion given F. B. Decker, state superintendent.

PTA Schedules Leader Training

The state Parent Teachers Association will hold a leadership training institute for the first time, the PTA state executive board announced at an evening meeting at the Lincoln Hotel Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellen Dell Bieler, field consultant for the national congress of PTA, will be in charge of the nine session institute opening in October to parent and teacher leaders in the state.

The sessions will be held in different parts of the state, but in what towns has not been decided.

They're Powerful

LONDON (AP)—Britain is working on rocket engines "so powerful that they will leave the jet engine behind in a standing start," the Society of British Aircraft Constructors said Wednesday.

The society said in a statement it is testing new, powerful rocket devices to drive guided missiles.

Demo Veep Choice Hit

Sen. Lodge Claims Civil Rights Will Be Dodged

DENVER (AP)—Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, an Eisenhower campaign leader, said Wednesday the Democrats' nomination of a southerner for vice president means the party has "no intention of doing anything constructive" about civil rights.

The Massachusetts senator made the statement at a news conference on arrival here for a meeting with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee.

Lodge managed Eisenhower's campaign for the nomination. After the convention he gave up his role as manager to devote more time to his bid for re-election to the Senate. He now is chairman of the general's campaign advisory committee.

Lodge said "It will be a horse race" between Eisenhower and

THE LINCOLN STAR 15 Thursday, July 31, 1952

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, who heads the Democratic ticket for the White House.

But, the senator added, he is confident Eisenhower will win.

As for the civil rights issue, Lodge said selection by the Democrats of Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama as Stevenson's running mate means "the opposition party has no intention of doing anything affirmative or constructive in that field."

Lodge said the Republicans will carry out an affirmative program.

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ITS DIFFERENT!

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2 TIRES FOR THIS PRICE

33.60 PLUS TAX & OLD SERVICE-ABLE TIRE

\$4 DOWN, \$5 MONTH ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

★ALL TIRES MOUNTED... NO EXTRA CHARGE

★ASK ABOUT 5000 MILE WHEEL ROTATION SERVICE

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NEW

GIANT JOY 69c

\$1 LUSTRE CREME 89c

REAL GOLD

ORANGE BASE 2 FOR 25c

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SOLAREX SUN GLASSES NOW 19c

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YELLOWSTONE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **23c**

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40c MOTOR OIL QUART 29c

FOR CAMPING AND FISHING—FOLDING

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DOUBLE EDGE GOLD THIN

49c PAL BLADES 21 BLADES 29c

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DINNER BELL PRESSURE FRYER 5-10-15 LB. PRESSURE GAUGE \$7.95

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FILMS IN BY 4:30

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2 TUBES **4.73**

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10-qt. Can... **1.99**

Save 76c! Reg. 2.75

Compound premium quality motor oil or 100% pure Pennsylvania motor oil. Allstate gives longer lubricating life, greater stability.

RUBBER CAR RUGS

12"x17-in. **49c**

Long wearing rugs catch dirt, mud and water. Easy to take out and clean. Makes floor mats and carpets last longer.

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SAVE 4.50! Reg. 19.95

15.45 EXCHANGE

• 36-Month Guarantee

• Fits All Cars Listed Above

• 51 Heavy Duty Plates

36-Month Guarantee

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Good Plastic Covers

Allstate Good quality plastic seat covers reduced to clear at this low price. Extra cool and comfortable. Seams double stitched and bar tacked. 2 or 4 door sedans. Choice of colors and patterns.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

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Stevenson Hits 'Foolish' Tax Cut Promises

Adlai Will Direct Own Campaign

... Welcomes HST's Help

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson Wednesday told his first news conference since winning the Democratic presidential nomination that "foolish promises" of substantial federal tax cuts can be "very misleading."

Stevenson also said he proposes to run his own personal campaign—"as far as content of speeches and ideas"—but that he welcomes President Truman's help in the campaign.

The governor, in a jovial mood, met newsmen and photographers on the executive mansion lawn under the shade of an elm tree. He said he felt fine—"appetite good, pulse normal" and no longer is a reluctant candidate for president.

"I'm quite content with the Chicago Democratic convention and its results."

When asked about Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent remarks on reducing federal taxes, Stevenson declared:

"I would hope that neither candidate or party would offer hopes that are forlorn and at the same time be demanding a defense establishment to accomplish our common objective."

He said everybody wants tax reduction but it must be obtained at the earliest opportunity "consistent with our needs."

Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nominee, remarked several weeks ago he believed federal spending could be slashed \$40 billion a year. Eisenhower did not specify any date for this goal.

A newsman said that Eisenhower had mentioned this as an objective.

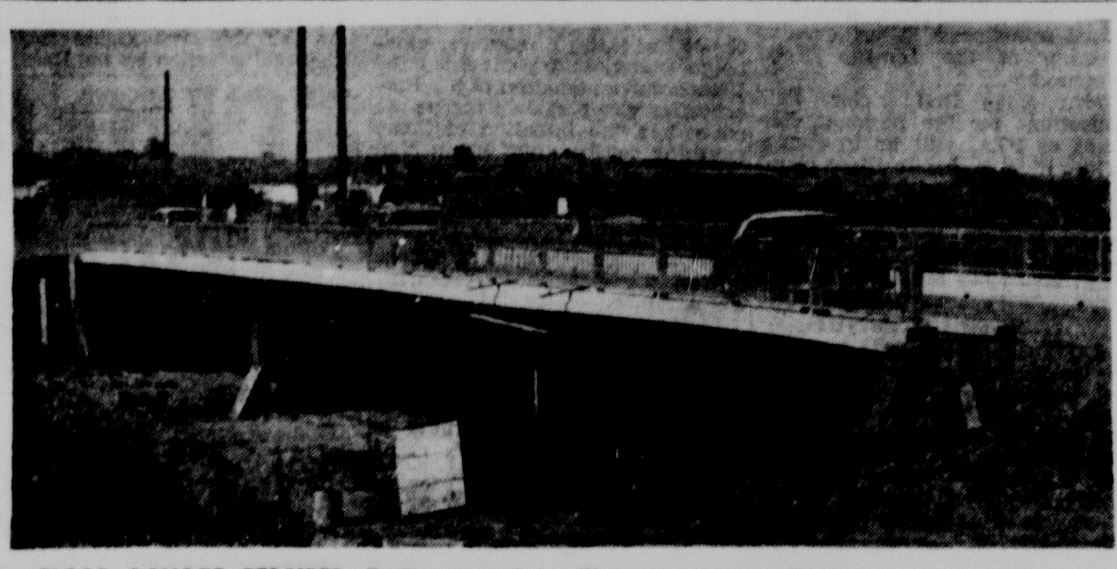
"As an objective I think it would be desirable to eliminate all taxes—but it's impossible," Stevenson commented.

The Democratic standard bearer said he regarded foreign policy as the "most important consideration" of the coming campaign. He added that he supposes his views and those of Eisenhower on this subject will turn out to be similar.

"I hope we say nothing in the campaign to diminish the allegiance of our Allies and the dedication to our cause," Stevenson asserted.

Asked if he would keep Frank McKinney, Democratic national committee chairman, Stevenson replied "that's one of the many organizational plans I have not resolved."

Stevenson frankly admitted that his "biggest hazard" in the campaign is that he is not well known. To overcome this, he said he will travel and campaign extensively and will use television "as much as we can afford."



FLOOD DAMAGE REPAIRED—Traffic over the new North 14th bridge over Salt Creek began again this week. A new bridge has been constructed to replace the one which buckled in a May, 1951 flood.

The new structure, 200 feet long and 24 feet wide with a four foot sidewalk, has been under construction since last winter, and cost \$72,915. (Star Photo.)

LeBlanc Plans A Vote Contest

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Five U.S. representatives with opposition were re-nominated for new terms by Louisiana Democrats, but one may face a squabble.

Sweeping to easy victories in Tuesday's quiet Democratic primary were Reps. F. Edward Hebert and Hale Boggs, both of New Orleans; Overton Brooks of Shreveport and Otto Passman of Monroe.

In the Third Congressional District, Dudley J. LeBlanc's campaign manager said "We definitely will contest the results" showing Rep. Edwin Willis winning by more than 800 votes.

Bidding for his third term, Willis had 23,736 votes to 22,826 for LeBlanc, patent medicine man (Hadaacol).

Rhoades Named Chief Of Police At Scottsbluff

SCOTTSBLUFF (AP)—A veteran Scottsbluff police officer was named chief of police here.

City Manager T. E. Thompson announced the appointment of Cecil Rhoades, 46, to be chief, replacing retiring Chief Arthur Hill.

Rhoades served with the local force as an identification man, motorcycle patrolman and desk man for eight years.

Rhoades has not been associated with police work for the last four years, and is at present employed as a truck driver.

For men to do those spring jobs around the house, check "Business Service" in the Want Ads.

Proves Wonderful For ITCHY SKIN RASH
Zemo—a doctor's highly medicated antiseptic—promptly relieves itch, stops scratching and so aids healing of surface skin irritations. —ZEMO

Court Upholds Pickets At 8 St. Louis Hotels

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An immediate restraining order to prevent picketing of eight St. Louis hotels was refused Wednesday by Circuit Judge David A. McMullan.

The hotels, members of the St. Louis Hotel Association, filed suit seeking the order on Tuesday after service at the eight hotels.

It was crippled by the strike over higher wages which began Monday.

Judge McMullan said the policy of the state appeared to be against interference with peaceful picketing, and he added there had been no evidence the picketing was other than peaceful.

Guests at the eight hotels continued to serve themselves as bell-hops, waitresses, bartenders, cooks, laundry workers, telephone operators and housekeeping personnel stayed away from their jobs.

Hotels involved are the Jefferson, Statler, Sheraton, DeSoto, Melbourne, Mark Twain, Lennox and Mayfair.

Woman Tortured On Main Street

—They're killing me," she cried. "My burning, caloused feet!" But why moan about it when snow medicated Ice-Mint does such a grand comforting job. Starts with amazing speed to soothe stinging corns and callouses. So cooling, restfully refreshing for tired burning feet. Get Ice-Mint today.

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv
Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv
Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512. Adv
Lincoln's best values in fine furniture, carpets and appliances Shurtleff's, 1532 O St.—Adv.
Convert that extra piece of furniture you have stored in the attic into ready cash. Get quick results by placing an ad in the Home Furnishings or Miscellaneous for Sale section of this paper.—Adv.

Admitted To Bar—Richard H. Williams, 3035 So. 44th, was admitted to the Federal Bar of the District of Nebraska by Federal Judge John W. Delehant. The motion to admit Williams was made by John P. O'Brien. Both are 1952 graduates of the University of Nebraska Law College.

Mother Of 24 Jailed

BROMLEY, England (AP)—Mrs. Mary Dorrell was sentenced to jail for two months Wednesday for neglecting nine of her 24 children.

Inspectors for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children testified she neglected the nine, ranging in age from 3 to 13, while she drank in pubs.

Mrs. Dorrell blamed "jealous neighbors" for the charges against her and said "I have the nicest children in all England."

Woman Tortured On Main Street

—They're killing me," she cried. "My burning, caloused feet!" But why moan about it when snow medicated Ice-Mint does such a grand comforting job. Starts with amazing speed to soothe stinging corns and callouses. So cooling, restfully refreshing for tired burning feet. Get Ice-Mint today.

Buenos Aires Is Near Normal; Stores Reopened

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Buenos Aires returned to near normal activity Wednesday for the first time since the death Saturday of Eva Peron, Argentina's first lady. Although official mourning for President Juan D. Peron's wife will continue until Aug. 25, government offices, stores, restaurants and banks reopened for business. Lines of mourners waiting to pass before the glass-topped casket of Mrs. Peron at the labor ministry shortened. Although most business resumed, theaters and night clubs were told to stay closed until Monday.

Your Choice

T Shirts
Briefs
Undershirts
3 for 99c
DRESS SHOES . . . \$3.99
MEN'S LOAFERS . . \$3.95
GUARANTEED Garden Hose \$3.99
LAWN Sprinklers . . 79c
Mail Orders Filled
UNITED SUPPLIES STORE
1028 "O" STORE 2-2924

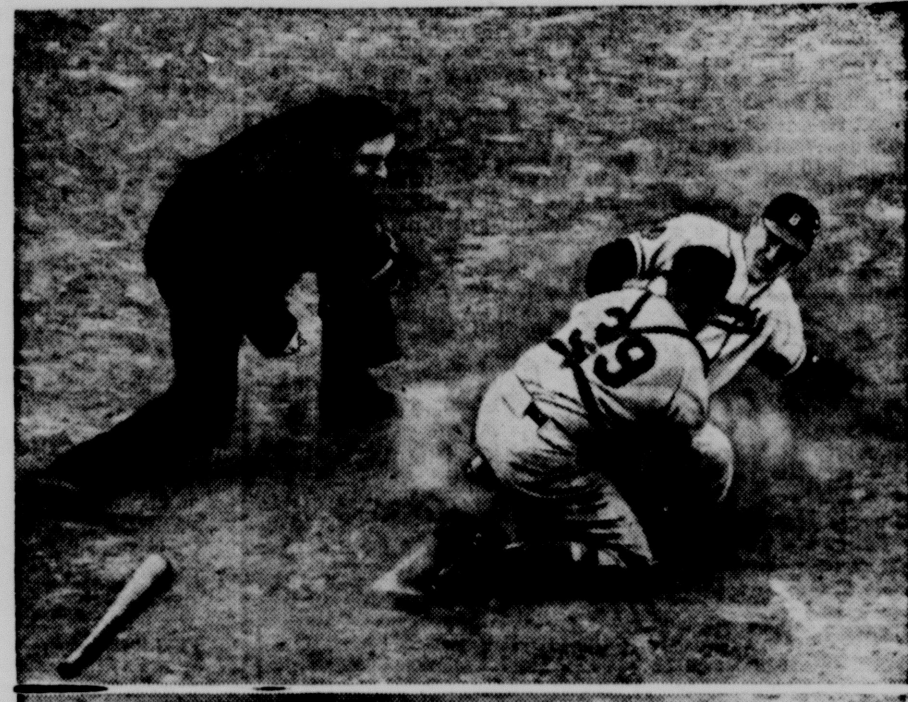
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED
We're Cleaning House For New Merchandise
BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
Titanium Outside House Paint
Reg. 4.75 gal. \$2.19
Sale price, gal. 2
GLIDDEN PAINTS
Tit. Outside White
Reg. 5.95 gal. \$3.85
NOW . . . gal. 3
In 5's
SPRED LUSTRE
Reg. 5.50 gal. \$2.19
Sale price, gal. 2
Cigarettes \$1.79 Ctn. Folger's or Butter-Nut Coffee 79c Lb.
BUYER'S PAINT-WALLPAPER STORE
20th & M 2-4714

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY
LOOK OUT FOR YOURSELF!
Guarantee your own independence for a lifetime. Save monthly at First Federal. Now our insured accounts earn 2 3/4% per annum. You get generous returns twice yearly and safety of your money is insured. Start now.
SAVE HERE — EARN MORE
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
G. M. Forsyth, President
1235 N ASSETS OVER \$12,000,000 Lincoln, Nebr.
SEND FOR FREE INFORMATION
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
2-3333 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

WAREHOUSE REMOVAL!

Of All 27" Carpeting in Stock
For Wall To Wall Installations
At Unheard of LOW PRICES
All Carpeting in stock to be offered at our absolute cost.
40% Waffle Padding installed with above carpet 99c sq. yd.
Large quantity of carpet remnants for stair carpeting and hall runners. Prices from \$3.75 yd.
WEEKDAYS 8:00 TO 5:00
THURSDAY NITE 'TILL 9:00 P.M.
MERCHANDISE MART INC.
801 O St. WHOLESALE - RETAIL Phone 2-5955



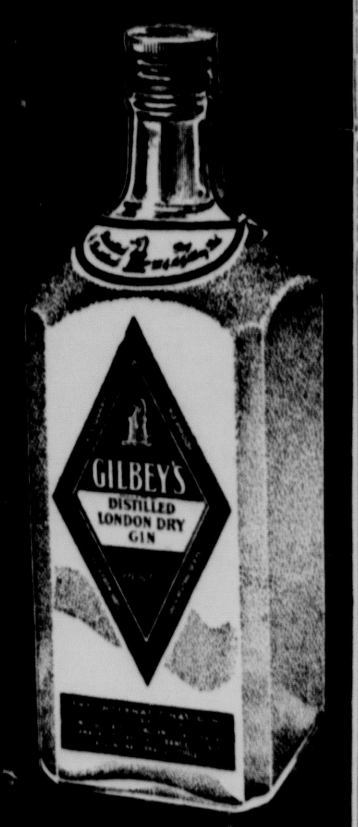
You always want a second look

How MANY TIMES a day do you take a second look at something? If you have a chance—you do it every time something new comes along.
When your team wins, by skill or weird luck, it isn't enough to see it pictured—to hear it told—just once. You take a second look . . . in your newspaper.
Whenever a politician, or a labor leader, or an act of God changes the traffic light for your business, you take a second look . . . at your newspaper.
When you want a house, or refrigerator, or television set, you look in your newspaper . . . at A's ad, then B's and C's, then back to A's. You take a second look.
Everybody wants a chance for a second look—on the things that interest him most. That's why practically everybody reads the newspaper—every day.
Just as you read the paper now, your customers and prospects read the paper too—at the time they choose, for as long as they choose—for the advertising as well as for news or for fun.
● When your selling is backed by newspaper advertising, your story has a chance to reach almost everybody. Not just comedy fans, or mystery fans, or sports fans . . . but everybody.
That's why advertisers today invest far more of their money in newspapers than in any other form of advertising.
Only the newspaper is first with the most news . . . first with the most people . . . first with the most advertisers!

The newspaper is always "first with the most"

Prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, ANPA and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by
THE LINCOLN STAR

RIGHT ON EVERY POINT



The world agrees
"GILBEY'S PLEASE"

Top Vacation Buy!

GOOD YEAR TIRES

Now 2 for Only 25.90 plus tax and your old tires 4.00 x 16

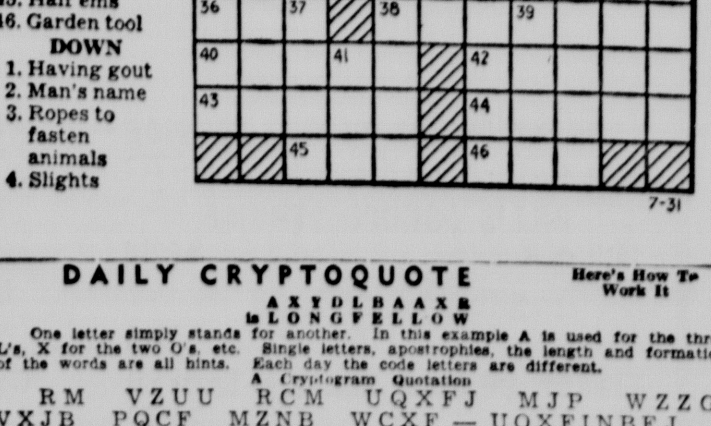
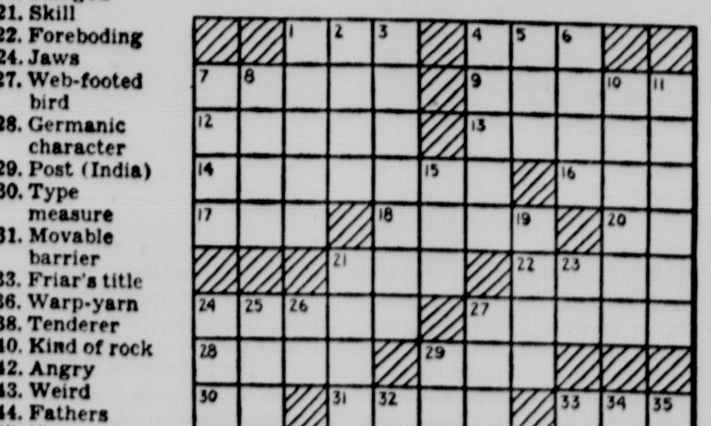
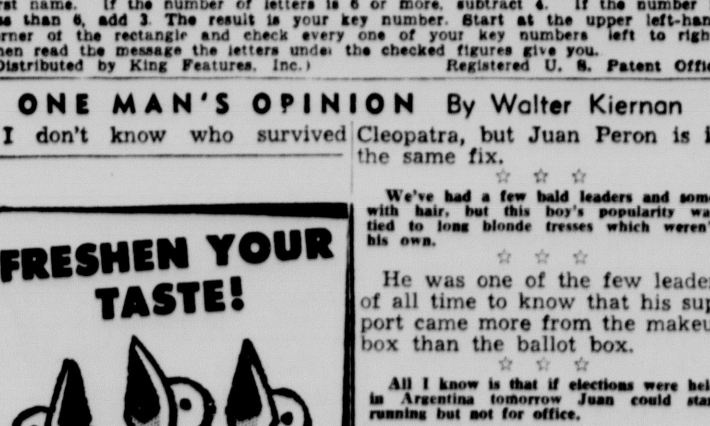
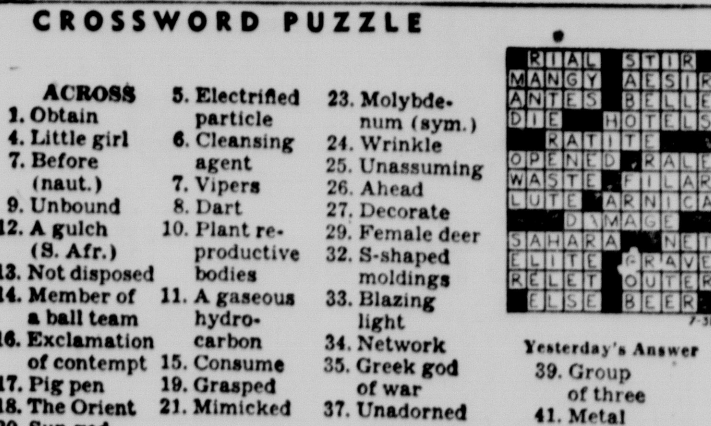
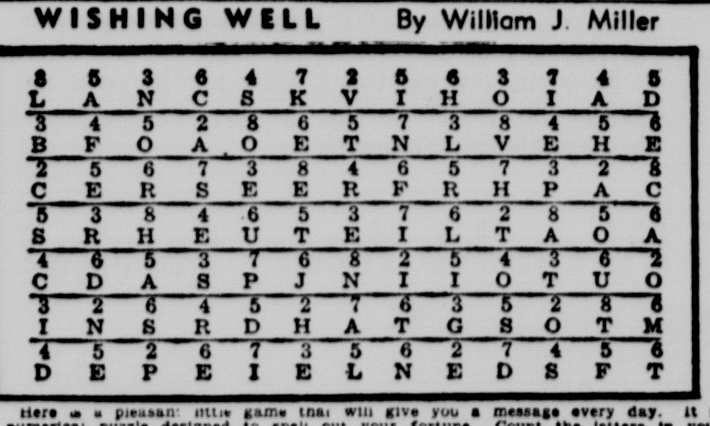
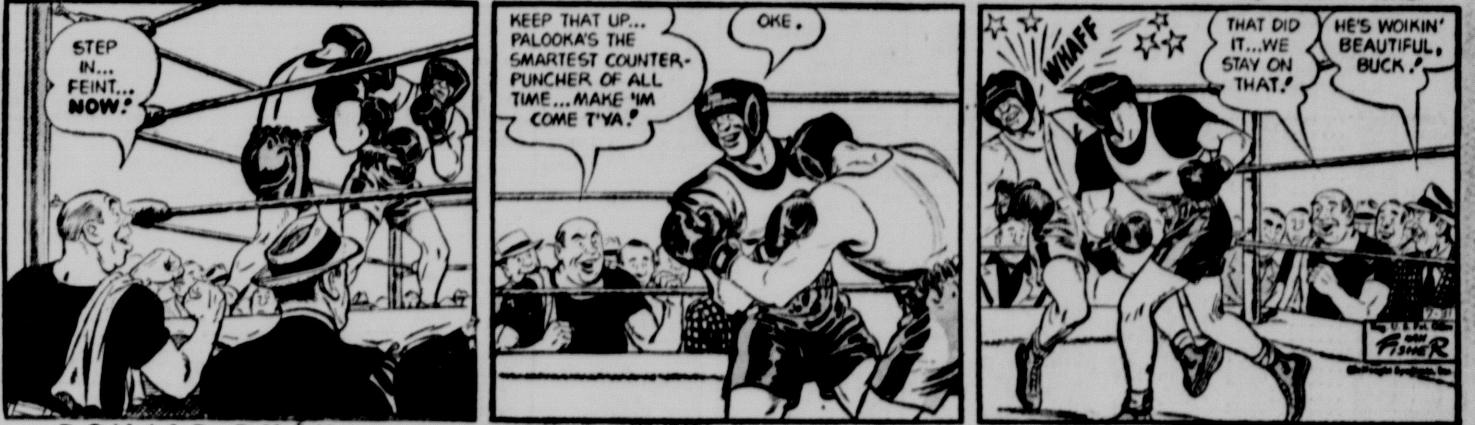
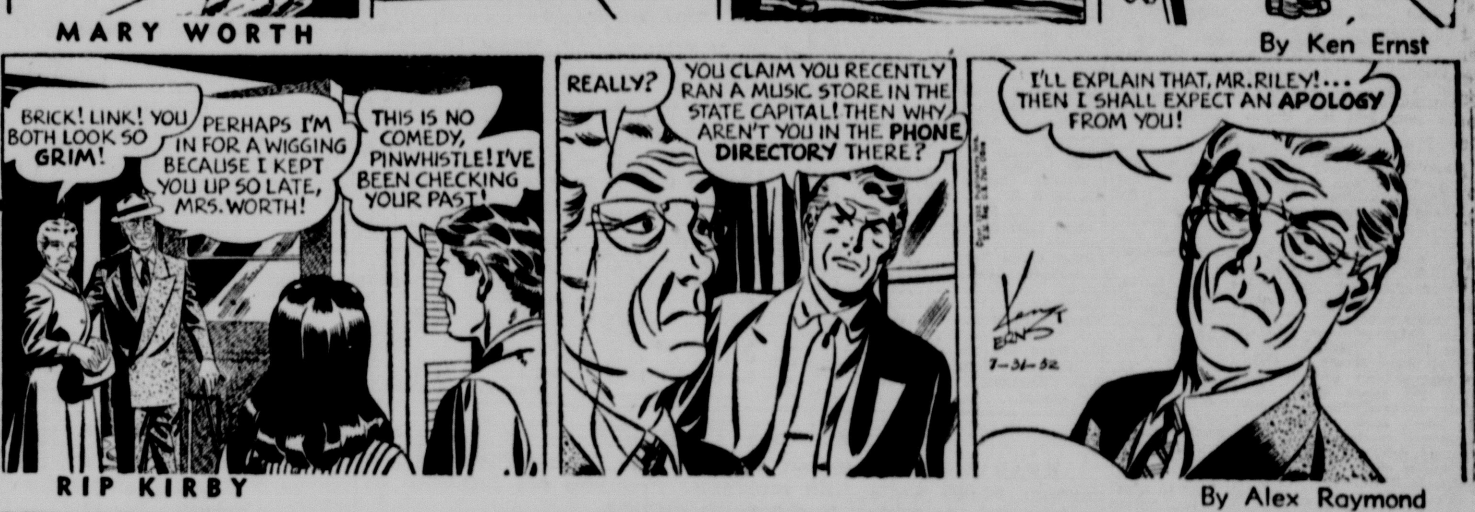
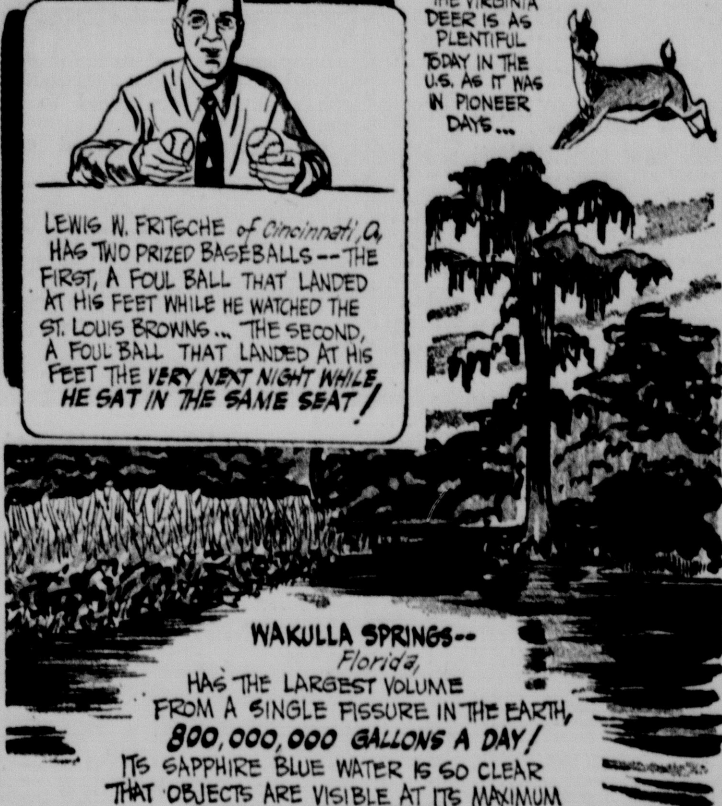
Dependable MARATHON
Vacation motorists—here's big tire news. You get TWO rugged Marathons by Goodyear for this low price. Put them on your car now. They're sturdy built to give long dependable service—to stand the test of long vacation trips. Leave tire worries behind—get safer new Marathons by Goodyear before you leave.

Famous MARATHON Super-Cushions
Size 2 for 29.90 plus tax and your old tires
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW!

TRUCK OWNERS! GOOD YEAR TRUCK TIRES as low as 19.85 plus tax and your old tires
OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW!

NO MONEY DOWN! PAY AS LITTLE AS 1.25 a week

QUINN-HODGSON
GOODYEAR SALES & SERVICE
1918 "O"—2-3381 1312 "M"—2-1416



Stevenson, A Political Realist, Hits Hard At Faithless Officials

...Frugal Nominee Rides In 12-Year-Old Cadillac

By JAMES LEE

CHICAGO (INS)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential nominee, is a political realist with an acute awareness that no leader can either please or placate all of the people all of the time.

The 52-year-old grandson of a master politician of the 19th century, Vice President Adlai Stevenson, expresses his approach to the complex game of politics this way.

"It's true that politics is the art of compromise. I've had a good start. My mother was a Republican and a Unitarian. My father was a Democrat and a Presbyterian. I ended up in his party and her church."

In the coming campaign, the governor is certain to be confronted by the Republicans with the corruption scandals which have caused some cynical historians to refer to one phase of the Truman administration as the "mink coat-deep freeze era."

Stevenson, who asserted in his acceptance speech that it would be better for the Democrats to lose the election than to mislead or misgovern the people, says he will hit the faithless public servants in his own party as hard as he did his GOP counterparts in Illinois.

When he took over the state government at Springfield, he said: "We cannot allow the rats of corruption and neglect to undermine the foundations of our state any longer. . . . People want something better than cynical, costly gang government."

The American people already are familiar with Stevenson's oratorical style, the cultured, extraordinary literature, rhythmic language which has led some observers to term him a "prairie Roosevelt."

In the early days of his political career, Stevenson's melodious inflection gave rise to the disturbing rumor among Chicago ward bosses that he had gone to Oxford. Such an alma mater would have meant the kiss of death to an office-seeker in an area where anything British is viewed with dark suspicion, not to say scorn.

Col. Jack Arvey, the Cook County leader who had recruited Adlai for the gubernatorial race but knew him none too well, was gravely concerned. He urged Stevenson to ask if the alarming report could be true. The boy from Bloomington, a Princeton alumnus, wired back:

"Never went to Oxford, not even to Eton."

The bosses breathed easier. Though he has a private income

Lincoln Record Book

BUILDING PERMITS	
Edward W. Lubke, alter residence, 1134 Charleston, 4700.	
1204 Plumb, alter, new addition, Burlington and West O., 15,500.	
Dwight Perkins, addition to residence, 2249 Bertha and Mattie Bloss, alter residence, 2741 So. 13th, 3300.	
Charles Schaefer, addition to residence, 2280 Sheldon, 1100.	
Mr. and Mrs. Stanton E. Clark, alter residence, 1204 Plumb, 1800.	
W. Frank Hendrix, alter garage, 3819 So. 46th, 1500.	
Ed. Mohr, alter residence, 839 So. 24th, 1100.	
DIVORCES	
Raymond G. Clapp was granted a divorce from Adele Gooding Clapp, on grounds of extreme cruelty. Wife's maiden name, Gooding. Restored.	
Priscilla B. Manning was granted a divorce from Keith F. Manning, on grounds of extreme cruelty.	
Myrtle Ethel Ruhl was granted a divorce from Fred J. Ruhl, on grounds of extreme cruelty.	
1. Jeannette Laws filed suit against Donald E. Laws, charging extreme cruelty. Married June 22, 1946 in Reno, Nev.	
Elizabeth M. Axelrod filed suit against Axelrod, charging extreme cruelty. Married in Chapel Hill, N. C., on Sept. 8, 1943. Wife asks restoration of maiden name, MacCartney.	
Louise L. Kohlmann filed suit against Henry J. Kohlmann, charging extreme cruelty. Married in Oklahoma, Germany on Sept. 27, 1938.	
Josephine M. Sheffer filed suit against O. W. Sheffer, charging extreme cruelty. Married in Denver, Colo., July 24, 1928.	
Virginia Pop filed suit against Pop, charging extreme cruelty. Married Dec. 13, 1945 in Seneca, Kan.	
Miss Mae Wilkinson filed suit against Alfred Wilkinson, charging extreme cruelty and non-support. Married in Mt. Airy, N. C., on Aug. 28, 1928.	
BIRTHS	
NEILL—Mr. and Mrs. John Pershing Marie May Saege, July 23.	
DUDLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dean (Vivian Mae Holmes), July 22.	
HOVEY—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Edward (Edna Jean Wende), July 20.	
ALDEROG—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale (Betty Jean MacDonald), July 22.	
BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude (Graham), July 22.	
BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Morris (Dorothy Mae), July 22.	
COX—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph North (Lucille Rose Wirtz), July 23.	
HAIR—Mr. and Mrs. James Warren (Elvira Mae Roth), July 21.	

Phantom Sniper Wounds Woman; Shots Miss Two

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Terror gripped eastern Los Angeles county again Wednesday after another "phantom sniper" shot at three women and seriously wounded one of them.

Authorities started a widespread hunt for the unknown gunman, who apparently was understood by the fate of sniper Charles Evan Thomas, recently sentenced to the San Quentin gas chamber.

The new sniper wounded Mrs. Vona Lauman, 24, of South San Gabriel, as she was moving a lawn. She was shot at the base of the spine.

Shots narrowly missed Mrs. Eleanor Gleichner, as she dressed in her bedroom, and Mrs. Frances Simmonds, a piano teacher, both of South Arcadia.

Air Merger To Provide More Through Service

Mid-Continent Airlines' merger with Braniff International Airways, which became final this week, will affect Lincoln only by providing one-line through service to some southern cities and South America, officials here said.

Before the merger, a transfer from Mid-Continent to Braniff planes was necessary for passengers.

There are no flight-schedule changes planned at the present for Mid-Continent's stockholders approved the merger in Kansas City, Tuesday, taking the last action necessary for the consolidation.

Patience Rewarded

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Julius Madkin didn't succeed at first so he tried and tried again—10,000 times to be exact before he did.

He put the old adage to work at the telephone office going through thousands of telephone books after discovering the company had taken his old directory holding two \$50 bills.

Buffett Urges Battle Against Perpetual War

OMAHA (P)—To survive America "must have an opposition party that challenges the foreign policy of perpetual war called crusade for peace," Rep. Howard Buffett declared.

Writing in his weekly "Washington Report," the Omaha Republican said:

"Unless a genuine and effective opposition to our foreign policy comes soon, here is the outlook as I see it:

"1. Permanent war under the label of a crusade for peace.

"2. Continued inflation with the value of savings steadily declining.

"3. America's global crusade against Communism will operate to change us progressively into Communism here, regardless of whether the party in power calls itself Democrat or Republican.

"4. With American patriotism suppressed, minority pressure groups will dominate governmental policies."

61 Polio Patients Omaha Hospitals

OMAHA (P)—Eleven new polio patients were reported Wednesday at Douglas County and Children's Memorial Hospitals.

Children's listed six new cases plus another patient admitted for convalescence. The number under treatment remained at 61, due to seven dismissals. Douglas County Hospital listed five new cases, bringing the total to 40, including three carriers from last year.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 13, 1952, for the construction of a water main in Water District No. 280, being between 47th and 48th Streets, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 13, 1952, for the construction of a water main in Water District No. 280, being between 47th and 48th Streets, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 13, 1952, for the construction of a water main in Water District No. 280, being between 47th and 48th Streets, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 13, 1952, for the paving in Paving District No. 1160, being between 47th and 48th Streets, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 13, 1952, for the paving in Paving District No. 1160, being between 47th and 48th Streets, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 13, 1952, for the paving in Paving District No. 1160, being between 47th and 48th Streets, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 13, 1952, for the paving in Paving District No. 1160, being between 47th and 48th Streets, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Notice To Contractors

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Notice To Contractors

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Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 13, 1952, for the paving in Paving District No. 1160, being between 47th and 48th Streets, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

DEATHS

GROSS—Mrs. Mary Gross, 84, 617 E. 12th, died Wednesday. Surviving are a husband, Theodore, H. H. 12th, and three children, Mrs. John Gross, Mrs. Helen Gross, and Mrs. Mary Gross. Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's.

JOHN—Mr. John H. John, 73, 3750 Randolph, died Tuesday. Surviving are a wife, Mrs. John H. John, and three children, Mrs. John H. John, Mrs. John H. John, and Mrs. John H. John. Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's.

SCHWARTZ—Funeral for Conrad G. Schwartz, 69, 5405 Rose, at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's. Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's.

STUNK—Funeral of Albert M. Stunk, 74, 208 So. 44th, at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's. Burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's.

PERSONALS

Barred woman proofed from the in the morning. Call for information. 2-2490.

SHOWALTER'S INC.

Free alterations & bid service. 233 No. 22nd. 2-2490.

Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and Star

CASH RATES

For consecutive insertions (effective if paid within 10 days after ad expires)

No. of words	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
10	15	10	10	10	10
20	25	20	20	20	20
30	35	30	30	30	30
40	45	40	40	40	40
50	55	50	50	50	50

Minimum ad 10 words

25c additional charge for the use of a bill board or other special display

No allowance can be made after the first insertion

Linoma Beach

Best place to swim, fish, boat, picnic, barbecue, and relax. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Weekdays. Admission 25c. Free for children under 10. Free for seniors 65 and over. 2-3331 or 2-1234

Florists

Beautiful floral arrangements for all occasions. 133 So. 12th. 2-2375

At Elche's choice flowers all occasions. 210 So. 13th. 2-2484

Make flowers a habit, not an occasion. Hiltner Floral Company. 133 So. 12th. 2-2375

Monuments—Cemeteries

Trump Monument Works. 2132 O St. 2-1501

Speidell & Son

Rock of Ages. 107th & R St. 2-1501

Funeral Directors

Umberger's Mortuary, Inc. 2-6507

Cecil E. Wadlow

Funeral Home. 2132 O St. 2-1501

Beatty Solons

Funeral Home. 2132 O St. 2-1501

Roper & Sons

Mortuaries. 2-6501

Hodgman-Splain

Mortuary. 2-6507

Helmsdoerfer

Funeral Home. 2132 O St. 2-1501

Roberts Mortuary

Funeral Home. 2132 O St. 2-1501

Business Service

BLACK DIRT

BLACK DIRT FOR SALE. 5-7206

BLACK DIRT & FOUNDATIONS

A-1 black dirt. Filling & tamping around foundations. Installing window wells. 5-6880, 2-6123

BLACK LAYING

Neat black laying, reasonable rate. Repair work. 5-3014, 4-3480

BEETS & TRUSSES

For Beets, Trusses & Elastic Stockings see or write Walter Truss & Beets. 1019 1/2 P. 2-6269

CESPOOLERS

And write tanks, vacuum cleaners, etc. Estimates. State Sewer Service. 6-2740

CEMENT WORK

ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK. DRIVEWAYS, SIDEWALKS, STEPS, DRIVEWAYS. 2-2782

PAVING

Driveways, sidewalks, black laying, etc. Free estimates. 6-2726

CEMENT WORK

Driveways, sidewalks, black laying, etc. Free estimates. 6-2726

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Driveways, sidewalks, black laying, etc. Free estimates. 6-2726

CEMENT WORK

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1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 2

EAST
Location with divided
space, concrete drive,
50 ft. deep lot.
In addition, new homes
to all with specially
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Snipes 6-2619

HOUSE
pm to 8 pm
on 27th
bedroom home
ed. The first floor
there are 1 1/2
room a break-
fast room and a
bath. Call to be
sure and see this
one. 31

TRUST CO.

82 Homes For Sale

VETERANS!
4 BEDROOMS
\$2,100 DOWN
See this new National Homes Sarsot
1600 South Co
163 1/2 acres corner lot, on paving, n
school and has Specials paid \$14.00
\$84.70 monthly.

Don Shurtleff Co.
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Eves. 6-4321 or 3-4007

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
ACADEMY & UNIVERSITY

3301 Willa 3-3691
Hinds the 2
kitchen. Enclosed
floor. Basement.
24' garden.
2 blocks to busline.
Call 241-4444.
home-will send 2
home. Randolph
\$3,950
modern, 4 room
lot. Owner leaving.
Call 2-4203
Trust 3-9373
\$3,973

3401 DOWN
Call our home
with cement. Good loca-
tion. Price \$4,200.
CRITIES CO. 2-7376

4818 & FREMONT
-Attractive, 2 bedroom home
with cement floor. Price \$3,900.00
\$4,000.00 down

63rd & BALDWIN
-New two bedroom STONE
placement, corner lot, large
front porch.
Price \$3,400.00

Culbertson,
Roe & Bell, Inc.
THE OLDEST FIRM IN THE CITY
114 No. 11th REALTORS 2-6741
Call 2-6741 or 2-6742
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NOW FOR SALE - OUR CATALOG
DEMONSTRATOR
1501 So. 48th STREET CORNER
of 48th & Franklin

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SHURTLEFF

Building Corporation
1313 L Street
Entrance 20 Feet South of East
Pennsylvania Office: 2-2209 or 2-2209

4-2981	4-441
4-2982	4-731
WHITTIER SCHOOL—3 bedrooms	
new paint, decorations, top value	
ELLOTT—3 bedrooms, 1 floor, 2	
bathtubs through \$10,500	
2 PARKVIEW—3 bedrooms, 2 baths	
WITT & JUCKETTE—BUILDERS	
TOP QUALITY HOMES	
4-5239	6-618
Witherbee Gardens, 3 bedrooms, a	
large garage, practically new Penn	
\$7,900	

and both down
Living room
fireplace, full
Co., 2-7319
Slide Mrs. Wilson
L. J. TERESA
and breakfast
ice \$9.500
2-7319
Res. 5-0770
ST.—\$8,000
near 33 & A
Zoo
SCHER 2-1011
4-2948
Bedroom frame,
bathroom,
Gas heat. Lot
of closets, built-in
F. & M. are

COBALT
Plaster
er, 6-2327, 3-
and Hartley
11,200 down, com.
Owner
4 bedroom fire
ply all conditioned
6
NE—Tastily decora-
tions, dinette, alcove,
bath, fireplace, tile
k. lot. East front.
—Ground floor 3
bedrooms and study
and back porch, all
garage, 10,250, -31

TORS off. 3-48
2-5611
2-1400
2-1920

TODAY
southeast. Recondi-
tioned. A real buy at
2-6693

T J. M. Jones 2-5333
2-3554

T SALE
2-5787 or 3-8113

T SCHOOL
rental. Living room
with breakfast room
and kitchen. Hard-
wood with lots of

7 ROOMS—INCOME
Well located northeast. Now operating
as a boarding home. Total income
\$250 per month. Call
ALLEN REAL ESTATE
Bob Allen 4-1134 Kelley
\$11,750
The ever popular 3 bedroom bungalow
all on one floor, this home is in ex-
cellent condition and it has just been
newly decorated. You may have possi-
bly the best value in the area. Don't
remember—the price is right at **\$11,750**

THE FIRST TRUST CO.
Larson 4-4211 or 2-1201

Real Estate Wanted 83
1141 E. Nevada immediately 2-5611
4 bedroom homes income property
STATE REALTY CO. 2-4040

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M. Jones 2-5333
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Gas furnace. Full
No heat. 1st
No. 27. 6
EAST
home. Electric
domestic. Fridge
dishwasher. Wash-
ing machine. 1-
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O. REALTORS
tes. 9-5070
BEDROOM
A good 2 bed-
carpeted living
modern
basement. Regu-
lators. 31
AL ESTATE
No. 33. 3-8077

PLACE
near 8 year old
neighborhood, extra
large lot, 100' wide
basement with
concrete driveway
and concrete
paved front and
back. All special
features. Call
Franklin 3-4347

REAL ESTATE
Franklin 3-4347
33 3-8077

PLACE
located with large
and lot, 100' wide
and offered at a
low price.

not nicely decorated

C. W. Hiatt Realtor
For efficient and honest
real estate service call
TOMER 2-8100
Gage County family desire good neigh-
borhood home around \$10,000. 3-3561

I NEED LISTINGS!
CALL THE ACTION NO. 2-4144
2-4144
I HAVE THE BROKER
Wanted! Lots of lots of acres for
building. 2-4050 or 4-4375.

WANTED Northeast Lincoln
homes for the money
C. L. THROMBLA & SON
6-2175 or 6-1559

Want 2 or 3 bedroom home, hand-
some, 100' wide lot. No
please! Box 709, Journal.

Want see your home? Call "Ernie"

WAGNER & COTTRELL
 In 1-2827 and start packin' X
THE RULE-MORRIS AUCTIONS CO.
 Where Auction Means Action - 272
 Complete Auction Service - 1100
 Lindell Hotel, Parlor A - 2106
 6-room home in Havelock, good condi-
 tion and location, Confidential, Box
 1977 Journal.

We need listings on improved and un-
improved farms.
PUCKETT REAL ESTATE
 4-8224 1035 So. 33rd 4-4238

VETERANS

As little as \$600 down
 will buy a New National

HERE
go, it would
94% and is
months for
\$8,500.00 and
Government

● Oak Flooring
● Youngtown Kitchens
● 2, 3, 4 Bedrooms
● With/Without Basement

Liberal FHA Terms
Also Available

Don Shurtleff Co.
1309 'L' St. **2-8047**
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Crops Wither As Drouth Situation Worsens In South

'Disaster' Area To Be Enlarged

By The Associated Press

Summer turned on the cool breezes in the North Wednesday but kept its crop-withering burners going full blast in the South.

Cool weather prevailed throughout the northern areas, setting record low temperatures for the date in parts of upstate New York. The mercury dipped to a record 41 at Massena, N. Y., and 48 at Albany.

But the heat was on again in the South where government officials are preparing to enlarge their "disaster area" to help drouth-stricken farms. Crops and pastures have been heavily damaged.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has designated Tennessee and parts of Missouri and Arkansas as disaster areas. Eligible farmers in these areas can get government loans to buy hay and other feed.

Widespread Area

Department spokesmen said they expect all or large parts of Mississippi, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama to be designated drouth areas. Reports of drouth conditions also have come from the Carolinas, New Mexico, Louisiana and Massachusetts.

In Kentucky, where Gov. Lawrence Wetherby has declared an emergency, the drouth is the worst in 22 years.

Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts said only .52 of an inch of rain has fallen there in July—the longest and most severe drouth in Massachusetts records dating back to 1818. He said he will ask government aid.

Scattered showers sprinkled parts of Kentucky and Tennessee Wednesday, but were not sufficiently widespread to break the drouth.

Gets His Wish

NEW YORK (INS) — A man who has been dying to live in a cemetery got his wish Wednesday. Army engineers accepted a \$300-a-month bid of Vincent J. Griesel to rent the only house inside the Long Island National Cemetery.



BUSINESS AS USUAL — Adlai E. Stevenson III works hard, studying for tests at the Marine Officers' Candidate School in Quantico, Va., his routine interrupted by the choice of his father as the Democratic presidential nomination. Young Stevenson, 21, is the eldest son of the Illinois governor. The exams are part of the tough 10 weeks' training course. (AP Wirephoto.)

Need good workers for your store, plant, farm or home? Find the people you want inexpensively with a Journal & Star "Help Wanted" ad. Phone 2-3531 or 2-1234 for a helpful, courteous Ad Writer.

LANKY PLANKY says

HOPPE LUMBER CO.
9th and S St.
...open Thursday night 'til NINE for all BUILDING SUPPLIES

To bring out the best in your snapshots!



We'll see that your black-and-white film is developed and printed properly... enlargements, too, if you wish. Also, efficient color processing.

Eastman Kodak Stores Inc.

1221 "O" St. 2-7216

GOLD'S Busy Basement

—beginning at 10 a.m.

Thrifty Thursday

Sale! Women's Shoes!

(387 Pcs.) DRESS SHOES

A fine group of women's nationally known shoes. Originally 6.95 to 9.95. Thrifty Thursday! **2.94**

(347 Pcs.) FAMOUS MAKES

Women's long wearing shoes by Duo-Flex, Natural Poise and others. Originally 8.95 to 10.95 **4.90**

(488 Pcs.) SUMMER CASUALS

A large selection of women's summer casuals from which to choose. Many styles and colors. Originally 3.99 to 6.95 **2.94**

(147 Pcs.) POPULAR KEDETTES

Nationally known Kedettes... so easy to wear and care for! A good choice of colors from which to choose. Originally 3.99 to 5.45. **2.94**

GOLD'S... Basement

Save! Children's Shoes

Two B-I-G Lots!

Lot 1... **2.94** Lot 2... **1.94**

Originally \$4 to \$6 Originally \$3 to \$4

Save on school shoes! Robin Hood shoes in wanted colors, sizes 8½ to 3. Youths' and boys' Keds in maroon, blue or beige. Sizes 11½ to 6.

GOLD'S... Basement

Rehearing On Gas Rate Hike Turned Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The power commission Wednesday denied application of Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, Neb., for a rehearing of an order giving the company a wholesale natural gas rate increase of about \$5,100,000 a year.

A similar application made by the Kansas state corporation commission was turned down also.

However, the FPC ordered a hearing here August 21 on the single issue of whether its order is in error in directing the reduction of working capital requirements by 75 per cent of Northern Natural's federal income liability.

On June 11, the commission rejected two proposed rate increases of Northern Natural which the company had put into effect under bond. The power commission said the increases would have totalled about \$9,300,000 a year.

At the same time, the commission ordered into effect at once a new rate schedule which it said would provide Northern Natural an increase of about \$5,100,000 annually.

The FPC said it found no new facts in the applications for rehearing and no new principles of law which had not been fully considered before the order was issued.

\$57,304 In Bids Received By City

Bids have been received for construction of \$57,304 in special city improvement districts.

Low bidder on the largest project, paving of Calbert, Country Club Blvd. to 17th, was Dobson Bros. Construction company, with a figure of \$38,247.

On creation of a water district in Frost Drive from L to J, George L. Vlasnik submitted the low bid of \$3,090. Dobson and Robinson submitted the low bid on the following projects:

Water district in 36th and 37th, Cleveland to Adams, \$5,290.
Sewer district in 36th and 37th, Cleveland to Adams, \$2,705.
Paving of 36th, South to Sewell, \$7,972.

Mrs. Mary Gross, 84, Here 60 Years, Dies

Mrs. Mary Gross, 84, 617 E. Lincoln resident for 60 years, died at her home Wednesday.

She was a member of Frieden's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband, Theodore H. and five daughters, Mrs. Alex Schriener, Mrs. John Brehm and Mrs. Mollie Johnson, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Dave Abel and Mrs. Fred Campbell, both of San Diego, Calif.

Also surviving are two sons, Julius and William, both of Lincoln.

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN SO EASY FOR MOTHERS TO GIVE

coln, 12 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Hearing Aid

By makers of world-famous Zenith Radios, FM, Television Sets. Highest quality, only \$75—why pay more!

75 ZENITH "ROYAL"

Bone conduction device available at moderate extra cost. Optical Dept. Balcour

GOLD & CO.

Shop Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GOLD'S
of Nebraska
50TH YEAR OF SERVICE

Free Buses DOWN TOWN
Thursday 5:30 to 7:00 P.M.

Save Parking Worries!

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Thrifty Thursday

Because of limited quantities, no Mail or Phone Orders on Thrifty Thursday items, please!

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This Coupon Entitles the Bearer to 10 "Z.N." STAMPS

Upon Presentation at Merchandise Section GOLD'S Basement No Purchase Necessary GOOD ONLY Thursday, July 31, 1952

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